

Adair County News

VOLUME XXV

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY MAY. 2, 1922.

NUMBER 28

Sudden Death.

Last Saturday morning Mrs. Fanny C. Coffey, wife of Mr. Robert Coffey, toll-gate keeper beyond the first bridge, was found dead in her bed. She was a good Christian woman, and had been afflicted with heart trouble for some time. Besides her husband, she leaves three children, a son and two daughters. May God comfort them in their great sorrow is the wish of this town. The funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. L. Murrell. Interment, in the city cemetery. The flowers were beautiful.

Died at Glenville.

Last Saturday afternoon, at Glenville, this county, after a long illness, Mrs. Anna Brockman, aged 63, the widow of the late W. L. Brockman, succumbed to the inevitable. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mat-thew Taylor and was a most excellent woman, and will be greatly missed. She was a sister of Mrs. Bruce Taylor, this place. Two daughters survive her. The funeral and burial were Sunday afternoon, many relatives and friends being present. The funeral was conducted by Eld Z. T. Williams. There were many flowers.

Attention, Wool Growers.

I have a contract this season to furnish large mills with wool, which enables me to pay you a better price than you can get elsewhere. Therefore, it is to your interest to see me before selling your wool.

Sam Lewis.

Veteran of the Civil War Passes.

Last Saturday night, Mr. Matthew Wooten, who lived in the Sparksville country, succumbed after suffering for years with a cancer which was the cause of his death. It started on his nose, and when the end came it was all over his face, the greater part gone.

The deceased was an artilleryman in the Federal army during the war of the rebellion. Had he lived until next October he would have been eighty years old. He leaves a wife and several sons and daughters. The interment was near the home where he died.

For Sale

One second hand top Buggy and harness. Bargain. Come at once. S. F. Eubank.

Miss Rose Huon, of this place, who is in the Louisville Herald contest, is receiving subscriptions daily from friends out in the county and in the adjoining counties. She is a very deserving young lady and she appreciates all efforts in her behalf. She is making the fight for an automobile, and it will take many votes to win it. All who are interested in her success in Adair and adjoining counties should call her over the phone and get instructions.

Free Instructions in Interior Decorating May 8, 9, 10th. Come learn how easy it is to make Old Floors, Old Furniture like new with Hanna's Lustrifinish.

Davis Hardware Co.

Mrs. H. W. Depp who went to Louisville last week, in company with her husband, Dr. Depp, submitted to two operations last Wednesday morning. Her daughter, Miss Pauline Allen, talked over the phone to Louisville, and learned that her mother stood the operations nicely, and that she was getting along finely. She will have to remain some days in the infirmary.

Notice.

St. Marys vs Columbia will play in Columbia May 11. Do not miss this game.

Prominent Physicians Dies.

Dr. T. T. Baker, who for many years was an active and prominent physician of Cumberland county, died last Wednesday morning in the 84th year of his age. He had been in rather poor health for several months, and his going away was not a surprise. He was the head of a hospitable home—glad when friends called to spend a night with him. He was a reading man and kept himself posted, and was ever ready to hand out information. He was a descendant of one of the best families in Cumberland county. His mother was an Alexander and the late Judge T. T. Alexander was his uncle, and for whom Dr. Baker was named. He was also a first cousin of Judge H. C. Baker of Columbia. He will be greatly missed both as a physician and an upright citizen. He was a member of the Salem Baptist Church, and was a liberal contributor for Church and Mission purposes. The funeral and burial took place Thursday forenoon and were largely attended.

Judge H. C. Baker, this place, went down, paying his last respect to a relative and friend. When a young man, Dr. Baker lived in Columbia, and was a clerical helper in the County Clerk's office.

He was a Master Mason and was buried by the fraternity. His wife died some years ago. He is survived by four children.

"A Kentucky Belle."

A play which promises to be of much interest is entitled "A Kentucky Belle," and is to be given at Lindsey-Wilson next Thursday evening, May 4. Admission, 35c and 25c.

Married Near Middle Bridge.

Last Sunday forenoon, about ten o'clock, Miss Cora Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafa Wheat, who live at Crocus, and Mr. Millard Young, manager of the Armour Creamery, this place, were married, by Eld. Luther Young, brother of the groom. The ceremony took place near the middle bridge. They were seated in an automobile, and quite a number of friends were present. The happy couple have taken rooms at the home of Mr. W. C. Murrell, and are now being congratulated by their many friends.

Wanted to Buy.

A car load of stock ewes or ewes with lambs. Phone or write lowest cash price in first letter.

J. F. Cook & Co.,
Lexington, Ky.
28 4t

Ball Games.

Lindsey-Wilson defeated Greensburg here last Saturday, the score being 21 to 5.

St. Marys, on Sunday, defeated Columbia 7 to 3.

There is a stray horse at Roy Bennett's. The finder can have by paying expenses.

A bunch of red clover 3 feet high bloomed in April. This is out of the ordinary. E. A. McKinley, who grew it will turn his stock on it the 15th of this month.

Business meeting at Baptist church Wednesday night. Important business. All members urged to be present.

More Light and better light.

Use
Radium Kerosene.
Joe Hurt
Gulf Refining Co.

Yesterday was county court and a fairly good crowd was in town. The trial of the officers, for the Keltner shooting, is set for today. It is more than likely that the case will again be continued, as the Morrison boy is not able to appear as a witness.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

OLE CLOES SHINES
JES' EZ MUCH EZ
NEW CLOES DOES,
CEP'N HIT'S A DIFFUNT
LOOKIN' SHINE!!



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Land Suit Settled.

In the Russell circuit court, last week, a large land suit was tried out and decided in favor of plaintiff, Mr. J. F. Montgomery and Mr. L. C. Winfrey, this place, representing said side. There were three consolidated suits. Levi C. Lawless, etc., plaintiffs, sued to recover three farms lying between Caney Fork and Wolf creek which were held and claimed by Otha Blair, etc., and Thos. Stephens, etc. and Andy Stephens, etc. This land was valued at about \$15,000, and the first suit was filed January, 1920. The defense was represented by Lillburn Phelps, Cress & Cress, Danville, and W. J. Chumbley. It was a hard fought battle, said to be one of the largest suits ever tried in the Russell circuit court.

For Sale.

Thirty-four good sheep. Sixteen of the number lambs.

Dave Willin, Glensfork, Ky.

Program.

The following dates have been announced for the Commencement Program of the Columbia High School: Class Night, C. H. S. Gym, Thursday night, May 11, 7:45 o'clock. Commencement Sermon, Sunday morning, May 14, at 11 o'clock, Presbyterian church. Commencement Night, Tuesday night, May 16, at Presbyterian church, 8 o'clock.

Harlan Judd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Judd, went fishing last Wednesday and caught his left thumb. The hook entered to the bone and it took Dr. Flowers some minutes to cut it out. It was Harlan's intention to keep the accident from his parents until after he had called upon the doctor, but the inactivity of the hand caused them to catch on. Harlan did not have permission to go to the creek, but the next time he wants to fish he will hold up his hand.

I have just returned from the city Goods arriving every day. I have side boards. Also cooking Stoves and Ranges Ladies' Shoes and Slippers. J. F. Neat.
28-2t.

Mr. J. C. Hood caught 97 rats last week. Mr. Hood wants to inform the North Columbia correspondent to the News that Dr. Depp was out of town and he could not call upon him to extract their teeth.

I have a registered Polan China male hog ready for service. \$1.00 at the gate.
Roy Smith.

Last week after we had written a notice giving the names of those who had met with good luck fishing, Mr. W. T. McFarland came in with two fine perch and J. C. Strange one.

J. B. Barbee sold last week, to Mrs. Mary S. Biggs a tract of land lying opposite her home, known as a part of the J. T. Page land. Consideration, price.

High School Class Entertains.

On Thursday evening, April the 27, the members of the Junior class of the Columbia High School entertained in honor of the members of the Senior Class in the High School Gymnasium. The color scheme of pink, white and green was beautifully carried out in the decoration. Many beautiful cut flowers and green branches were used. The hours were delightfully spent with music contests and games.

An ice course was served which consisted of candy, pink and white brick cream and pink and white cake.

To the members of this class much credit is due for the charming manner in which they acted as hosts and hostesses.

The members of the Senior class are: Misses Pauline Allen, Ruth Miller, Mary Sinclair and Virginia Smith; Messrs. Earl Blair and Fred Jackman. The members of the Junior Class are:

Misses Mabel Sinclair, Mabel Rosenbaum, Carrie Grissom, Rachel Coffey, Lula Helps. Messrs. Morris Epperson, Frank Callison and Nicholas Hurt.

Others receiving invitations were: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Prather, Misses Mary Lucy Lowe and Mary Hughes; Misses Frances Browning, Mary Atkinson, Allene Nell and Winifred Williams. Messrs. Henry Hancock, Bryan Dudley, G. B. Kimbler, Herbert Dohoney, Alvin Lyon, Paul Gilliam, Nathan Rice, Dallas Stotts and Robert Neat.

Chester Whites.

We are now booking orders for big boned, lengthy, Chester White boars. They are out of 500 pound sows sired by extra large type boar, ready for delivery May, 15. Place your order now first come first served. We guarantee to please you. Inspection invited. The price \$15 to June 1.

Valleyview Stock Farm,
Cane Valley, Ky.

Will Operate this Week.

Dr. S. P. Miller and his daughter, Miss Mary, who left here several weeks ago, went direct to Buffalo, New York, where Dr. Miller's brother, Mr. N. B. Miller, resides. From that point they arrived in Cleveland, Ohio, a few days since where Miss Mary will have a golfer removed by a specialist. A letter that came to Mr. Press Miller, last Wednesday night, stated that Miss Mary landed in Cleveland with a very sore throat, and that the operation would not be performed until it gets well. Her brother, Dr. O. P. Miller, who lives at Evansville, Ind., will be present when the operation is performed, but at this time he is down with lamboago.

Miss Mary Miller was operated on last Saturday in Cleveland, Ohio, and the word is she is doing finely. It is hoped that a permanent cure will be brought about.

More Power, More Miles Use

That Good Gulf Gasoline.
Joe Hurt,
Gulf Refining Co.

Some Indictments.

We learn from Mr. W. S. Leach, Jamestown, that over three hundred citizens of Russell county, were indicted at the term of circuit court, just closed, for failing to license their dogs. As soon as it became known that these indictments would be returned, about eleven hundred persons came up and listed their dogs. A large number of indictments were returned for making and selling liquor.

In a very short time the schools in this place will close until the fall term. Both schools have been very prosperous this year.

See our 25c Enamel assortment.
Dohoney & Dohoney.

A Suggestion.

Last year, on the 24th of June, St. John's Day, Tampico Lodge which meets at Cane Valley, gave a very creditable picnic to which all the lodges in the county were invited.

At this time, and for some months in the past, Columbia Lodge, No. 96, and Columbia Chapter, No. 7, have been increasing their membership, and in this immediate locality the spirit of Masonry is riper than it has been for several years, and from the information we have the interest is going to continue to increase.

Would it not be a good thing for Columbia Lodge, No. 96, to arrange for a picnic on June 24th, this year?

Speakers from a distance could be secured, and besides, we have talent here at home. It would not be very expensive for each member to have edibles prepared, and if we will all come together we believe it would be a happy occasion for the Masons of Adair county.

Study over the suggestion and hand out your opinion.

For Sale.

Full stock Plymouth Rock baby chicks 10c and up. Also setting eggs, 90 cents a setting.

Mrs. C. S. Smith,
Jamestown, Ky.
28 4t

Dedication of the Church of God at Mount Zion, Sunday May 7, at 11 o'clock a. m. Dinner on the ground, and everybody is cordially invited.

Announcement to Teachers.

We have arranged with Rev. R. V. Bennett for the use of the L. W. T. S. property in conducting the Summer Teacher Training School which will open June 6, 1922, and continue for a period of six weeks.

Those Who Are Eligible to Attend. County summer schools are intended primarily to benefit elementary teachers. All teachers teaching in elementary schools, whether in the county, or graded school district are eligible to attend free of cost. Any student who has reached the age of 16 and who has completed the grades and who expects to qualify for teaching shall likewise be eligible to attend. Why Teachers and Those Preparing to Teach Should Attend.

Attendance in county summer normal schools is optional, but every teacher or every person planning to teach is strongly urged to attend summer school somewhere. The salary schedule from each county will provide for an increase in salary for all those who attend summer school. It enables all future applicants for certificates to meet the legal requirements in high school and in professional training. It will increase the teaching efficiency and thereby increase the salary of teachers.

We have arranged to give you a course of instruction equal to that offered by our Normal Schools and Colleges. Our instructors will be FOUR of Kentucky's leading Educators.

All teachers who want board can be furnished rooms and board at the dormitories of the L. W. T. S., at a cost of approximately \$20.00 for the six weeks.

All who are interested in the Summer Teacher Training School see or write me within the next two weeks. Yours for better schools in Adair, F. E. Webb, S. A. C. S.

If in need of oils, paints and varnishes, call on, W. R. Hutchison, Cane Valley.

Prof. John A. Jones, of Glenville, on account of his superior ability, has again been employed to teach the High School next year at Jamestown. His assistants have not as yet been named. Prof. Jones is not only popular in the school room, but with all the patrons.

When in need of Hardware and harness see W. R. Hutchison, Cane Valley

Quite Feeble.

Mr. J. R. Tutt, Sr. of Milltown, has been quite feeble for some weeks, though able to be about his store. He is known to a great many people of Adair County. He has at all times, from early manhood to his present age, several years in seventy, been a man of character and influence in his community, and as a result of his honest life, has accumulated a considerable estate. For many years he has been one of the leading merchants of Milltown where the major portion of his life has been spent. He was born in Columbia, in the little brick residence on Water Street, recently razed by Mr. Henry N. Miller. Well Jim, my custom of addressing you, it has been a long time since you, W. C. Murrell and myself met at the Merchants Hotel, Louisville.

Birthday Dinner.

On Thursday, April 27th, Mrs. Mary Caldwell celebrated her birthday by inviting a few friends to eat a delicious birthday dinner with her. The day was very much enjoyed by all present and Mrs. Caldwell received some useful presents. The following were present: Mrs. Annie E. Walker, Mrs. W. T. McFarland, Miss Ellen Burton, Mrs. Sam Allen, Mrs. Emily Burton and Mrs. Hamlett.

Try a can of our Wander Lye. Its as good as the best and only 10c a can. Racket Store.
28-2t

Quite a number of farmers were attracted to the farm of Mr. Curt Yarberty, last Wednesday, an International Tractor being in action. We understand that all present expressed themselves as well pleased with the manner in which it turned the soil. This machine is represented by Mr. C. R. Hutchison.

Ladies misses and childrens ready to wear hats. You will be delighted with the prices. W. R. Hutchison, Cane Valley

Here is a warning to our friends: If you have not paid your dog tax you had better do it before the July term of the Adair circuit court. Judge Carter is giving rigid instructions to the grand juries in his district. Save cost and pay the tax.

Save your child. Do not let it breathe through its mouth. 25 5t

The picture show has changed hands, Neil & Son having purchased the same from Elsie Young. The new proprietors announce that they will put on pictures that will please. They are now in charge

Get more goods for less money at, W. R. Hutchison, Cane Valley.

On April the 10th Mr. Wm. Sullivan, who lived in the Rowena section, Russell county, died after a lingering illness. He was a good citizen.

Now is plowing season. For Oliver Chilled plows and repairs see, W. R. Hutchison, Cane Valley.

Rowe Ferrill, a colored man, got badly pinned in the mill district last Friday morning. He was standing by a stack of lumber, a truck backed up and pinned his head against the stack. Result, several gashes and a lot of adhesive plaster.

Before buying see our line of spring and summer dress goods. Our prices are right. W. R. Hutchison, Cane Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Foree Hood have a fine daughter, born on the morning of the 26th of April. Nancy Randolph.

There will be a recital given Friday evening at Lindsey-Wilson by Miss Ava Lockard, graduate in music. She will be assisted by Miss Ethel Garrett, reader. The public is cordially invited to be present.

COMRADES of PERIL

By
Randall Parish

V.—The wedding takes couple out for Shelby's them is the "Kid," Macklin is hired as a helper. On the way the girl tells her name is Olga Carlyn, him something of the petances of her life.

VI.—Leaving his wife in elby goes to care for the ring, he is struck from unknown assailant. Hours vers consciousness, to find and the "Kid" have dis-starts in pursuit.

CHAPTER VII.—Shelby overhears a conversation between two outlaws that shows some light on his wife's history. He learns she is an heiress and that her abduction has been planned. He also learns that she has been taken to "Wolver's Hole," a haunt of bandits and "bad" Indians. The whereabouts of the girl is unknown to Shelby, though it is reported as a resort of criminals is widespread.

CHAPTER VIII.—Shelby says plans to rescue his wife. He is discovered by Indian Joe' Laud, the leader of the outlaws, and forced to accompany him into the stronghold. There Shelby makes friends with a Mexican girl, Pancha, who is betrothed to Macklin and intensely jealous.

CHAPTER IX.—Imprisoned by Laud, Shelby escapes with Pancha's help. She guides him to a secure hiding place but refuses to reveal the whereabouts of his wife.

CHAPTER X.—After a night's rest Shelby leaves his shelter, seeking his wife's prison. He discovers it, an old log cabin, and finds Olga. Their reunion is interrupted by the arrival of Macklin.

CHAPTER XI.—Confident that Shelby is dead, believing him to have been killed at the ranch, Macklin declares his intention of marrying Olga, the widow. Laud appears, and while they are talking Macklin is shot by a concealed assassin. Shelby fights with Laud, but is wounded, and the outlaw escapes. He returns with friends, and Shelby and his wife defend the cabin.

CHAPTER XII.—During a lull in the fighting the pair discover that the body of Macklin has disappeared. Seeking an explanation, they find a secret passage beneath the floor and take refuge in it. The cabin is burned but they are in safety. Laud and his desperadoes naturally suppose both Shelby and his wife have perished in the burning cabin.

CHAPTER XIII.—In the passage Shelby and his wife come upon the Mexican girl, Pancha, and Macklin. She had intended to kill Laud but shot her lover. The three carry Macklin to a hiding place. Pancha sets out on horseback to bring a doctor to aid Macklin.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Story of a Plot.

It was Macklin, burning with fever, delirious, yet partially conscious once more, uttering sounds which could hardly be distinguished as words, and struggling vainly to lift his body into an upright position. Through the dusk of the place he stared dully into Shelby's face, at first without recognition; then his eyes exhibited terror and he endeavored to wrench away, covering back against the rock wall, as though he beheld a ghost. The horror he felt gave volume to his voice.

"Good God!" he shrieked. "Am I dead? Is this hell?"

"No, Kid," and Shelby held him firmly, his tone full of sympathy, "everything is all right. Lie still and don't worry."

"But who the h—l are you? Ain't you Tom Shelby?" he laughed wildly. "Lord, no; he's dead!"

"That is where you are wrong, my boy. I'm Shelby all right, but a long ways from being dead."

"You, Shelby? Didn't he get you?"

"Well, yes, he got me, but not quite strong enough. I failed to stay got. You lie down, and be still. Here, take a drink of this."

The fellow did as he was ordered, his hands shaking so that Shelby had to hold the bottle to his lips. Even as he drank greedily, his eyes never deserted the other's face; until the girl, creeping silently up behind, came also into his range of vision. Her presence seemed to give him a sense of reality.

"Say, this is too much for me," he said huskily, but lying back quiet, "the two of yer here. Just what's happened anyhow? It was Pancha, wasn't it, who hauled me out of that cabin. Well, where's Pancha? an' what the h—l is this place I'm in?"

"Let me tell him, Tom," broke in Olga, pressing forward, and lifting his head into her lap. "He will believe me, and he is afraid of you yet. You can hear what I say, Mr. Macklin?"

He nodded, gasping, his eyes on her face.

"Then listen closely. It will only take a moment to explain. You were shot—"

"Yes, yes," he stammered, "I know; she did it."

"Oh, you saw, then, who fired. It was all a mistake, and she was so sorry. The bullet was meant for Indian Joe Laud, but you stepped in the way."

"Pancha tried to kill Laud?"

"Yes; it was all on account of me. You—you carried me off because you believed I had the right to some money, didn't you?"

His eyes brightened, but still with the dull glow of fever in them.

"Sure; you got it comin', too. But

what's that got to do with Joe Laud? He wasn't noway hooked up on this game."

"Oh, yes, he was. I'll explain all that. You told something to a man named Matt Hanley once."

"Me! maybe I did, when we was drunk together over at Gerlasche. I'd just found out 'bout it then. But he never remembered—Hanley didn't."

"Yes, he did, and he kept watch on you ever since; he and a fellow, Slagin. They were somewhere up the valley the night you brought me in here, and they knew what was up. They followed, meaning to get you put out of the way somehow, so they could get hold of me themselves. I guess they didn't have brains enough to make it. I don't know exactly what happened, but after Slagin got killed—"

"H—I was that what that guy came to the cabin for?"

"We suppose so; at least that's what caused Hanley to tell the story to Indian Joe Laud, and get him to take a hand. They tried to get the Mexican, Pancha's brother, to help them, but something brought on a quarrel, and Laud killed him. An Indian boy told Pancha, and she went crazy over you both. That was what brought her to the cabin."

"An' that ol' devil come there to get me, did he?"

"Yes, but first he tried to learn all he could; things Hanley didn't know, so he could make the job worth while. Then Pancha tried to shoot him, and got you."

He struggled to speak.

"Say, lift me up a little more. That's it; something seems to fill up in my throat. You sure she didn't hear nothing? I said there—'bout leavin' her, an' marryin' you?"

"I know she didn't."

"Lord, I'm sure glad o' that. I sorter thought that was what she plugged me for; that would be the Mex of it; they're h—l on that sort o' thing. I like her, she's a good scout. Why ain't she here? Where is she now?"

"She has gone for a doctor; went down into the Hole to get a horse to ride."

"Where is she goin'?"

"Gerlasche; there's an army surgeon there."

"Yes, I know," wearily, "an' where you got me?"

"In a small cave part way up the bluff."

"Sure, Eagle's cave. Pancha took me up yere once, an' showed it to me. An' you two lugged me all that ways?"

"Yes."

He struggled to force back the obstruction in his throat.

"Well, what did you do that for?" he asked almost savagely. "That's what I don't get through my nut. I ain't done nuthin' to make either one of yer decent ter me. I thought Shelby here was deader'n a doornail, an' I reckon you know what I was aimin' ter do with you. There ain't no use beatin' about the bush. So now, what'd yer do it for?"

Shelby's hand reached out and touched that of his wife.

"Well, Kid, I'll tell you," he said frankly, "we did it for Pancha."

Macklin grinned grimly, exposing his teeth.

"I reckoned that was 'bout the truth," he said recklessly. "But I'll tell yer one thing—Pancha's never goin' ter get back before I slide out. I got what's comin' to me, an' there ain't no doc ever goin' ter hold me back from goin'—that's straight, ol' man."

"I'm not so sure, Kid."

"Well, I am, Lord, a man generally knows when he's got his dose. I reckon; an' it ain't goin' ter do nobody no good for me ter keep my lips shut. Say, baby, you let your man put his shoulder back o' me, an' hoist me up higher. There, now maybe I can get this thing off my chest."

"You want to explain something?"

"Sure; didn't I tell you, I ain't goin' ter leave this game wide open ter Indian Joe to cash in on. You been decent to me, an' I'll play white as I can."

He spoke slow, hesitatingly, as though his mind wandered, stopping every moment or two for breath. Once he coughed sharply, an expression of pain on his face, but he went grimly on.

"I'd been on considerable of a bat down there, an' was soberin' up. You know the Custer house?"

"Yes; the old hotel."

"Well, it ain't no palace; you could throw a cat through them partitions in places; an' I woke up to hear a couple o' guys talkin' in the next room. Furst I didn't care what they was sayin', an' then I begun to take an interest. Seems one of 'em was a lawyer from Kansas City, or Omaha; an' the other gazabo was a rich guy from down East, who was huntin' a niece who had disappeared out in this country—the name was Churchill!"

"Is your name Churchill?"

"Mine! Not in a thousand years. That was all a lie. Well, as near as I could get hold of the story, this yere girl's mother was nursin' in Richmond durin' the war, an' fell in love with a Yank an' married him. She never know'd she was no heiress, an' didn't dare go home 'cause she'd married a Yank. Her people didn't get on to it for a long while, an' then, I reckon, they didn't get the story straight. Maybe they didn't try very hard—anyhow she'd dropped plum outer sight. Later they found out somehow that she'd married a regular army officer, named Carlyn, an' gone West with him. I dunno just what delayed 'em after that, but afore they got these folks located the woman died, leavin' a little girl, an' her husband—he was a colonel by that time—put her into a Catholic school. Meanwhile, the colonel got on to some extent, an' began to make inquiries down East; but, be-



"I Got What's Comin' to Me."

fore he accomplished much, he got mixed up one night in a street fight down in Sheridan, an' would have been killed if it hadn't been for a sergeant he had with him named Calkins. He got him home alive, but he croaked later. That left the kid alone at school, but these folks didn't know where."

"It was in St. Louis."

"Sure, they found out later, but by that time she'd gone. This yere old sergeant, Calkins, had come with a power of attorney, or something, an' got her out. That's where I first begun to get real interested—after this fellow Calkins got into the game. I'll tell yer why I got it into my nut that maybe I'd hit a hot trail, where, if it panned out all right, there might be some boodle in it for me. I run steers for the XL about four months once, and we used to drive into Ponca to blow ourselves. I knowed there was an ol' fellow hangin' 'round there, in McCarthy's place mostly, a sorter tinhorn sport, they called Ol' Dad Calkins; an' I'd heard somewhere he had a girl livin' with him 'bout seventeen; or so. Somehow I got to mullin' over this, an' finally decided to see what kind of a lead I'd struck. It looked like easy money, if she was the girl, an' didn't know yet what was up."

"You went to Ponca for that purpose?"

"Just prospectin' like. Them other two guys went off somewhere else, an' so I had easy sailin'. I couldn't get next the girl at all. I reckon she never left the shack; but I got a look at her, an' it wasn't no trouble to pick up an acquaintance with Ol' Dad. He was tight-mouthed, though, drunk or sober, an' finally I had to throw the fear of God into him to make him spill."

"You mean you threatened him?"

"Yep! I never supposed it would shake the guts out of him the way it did, though. The old fool went plum batty when I told him what I knowed. He thought I was after him—a detective, or something—an' he just crumpled up, without makin' no fight at all. I reckon he'd been hidin' her so long, he was guilty of some crime. Enyhow, the next thing I knowed, he'd gone out back of the dance hall an' shot himself."

He stopped, shaken by a paroxysm of coughing. Shelby held him tightly, and finally this passed away, the man resting weakly on his arms, but with mind evidently wandering.

"I used to talk all right," he whispered hoarsely, gasping for breath, "an' I could warble some, too. Say, did you ever hear me sing?"

"Yes, Kid, I've heard you."

"Sure, you did. Everybody said I had a wonderful voice. Trouble with me is I never ain't had no show. If I couldn't get started in opera, I'd never been out yere getting plugged by no Mex woman. It's hell, ain't it? But, say; where was I, enyhow?"

"You just explained why Calkins killed himself."

"Oh, yes, that's it. Well, o' course I felt bad about the ol' man, but it wasn't no fault o' mine. Then it seemed like his shufflin' ol' put the cards right in my hands. It sure proved she was the girl an' now she was left plum alone. It didn't look no awful hard job for me to shine up an' marry her, before anybody else got wise. Say, I had it all figured out when you an' Dan McCarthy horned in on that fool stunt of yours, an' knocked my game galley-west. Then I cottoned onto that job with you. I didn't aim to stay out there punchin' steers, but just thought I'd see how things turned out. I sorter figured it this way—the girl she didn't care nothin' for you; she just married yer ter get out er there, an' hav' some place ter live; an' maybe, out there on the Cottonwood, I could make love to her, an' some day we'd skip out together. That's as far as I went at first, an' goin' out over them prairies, I got it into my head that she didn't have no objection to a little flirtation. I was feelin' quite foxy about it when we got to the ranch."

The lashes drooped low over Olga's eyes, and her cheeks burned.

"Then I reckon the devil must er took charge o' the game, for the minute I was left alone out there I run into a bunch o' Indian cattle thieves. I knew two of 'em for they were out of the Hole here, an' all at once, it

struck me I might just as well have the job over with. I took it she didn't care about you, an' that a little strong arm stuff would pan out all right. It works with most women. I didn't have no notion then of bumping you off, Shelby, but the buck who took that job cracked you good an' hard. Well, that makes the whole story, don't it?"

He shut his eyes, his head falling back in complete exhaustion. Only his labored breathing proved that Macklin still lived. Olga held him motionless in her lap, bending over and softly smoothing back his hair with one hand. Shelby left them there, creeping out through the entrance onto the rock platform without.

It had ceased snowing, but enough had fallen to cover the bluff with a white mantle, obliterating the trail, and leaving the valley below covered. The sky arched over all dull and gray. Shelby hung out over the ledge, watchfully studying the view outspread beneath. It was a peaceful scene enough, with scarcely a moving figure visible. He could hardly realize that this was the haunt of outlaws, where only a few hours before he had been desperately struggling for life. The daylight revealed no sign of disorder or pursuit, the only reminder of what had occurred being the blackened ruins of the burned cabin almost directly below. Yet this was deserted and the snow about appeared untrampled. The sight gave him hope, yet he felt strangely depressed and unnerved. The remembrance of the scene just witnessed could not be cast off. He had no reason to question the truth of that occasion and it had impressed him strongly. Macklin was evidently dying; was already beyond help. Any breath might prove to be his last, and it was even then too late for any doctor to save him. But would Pancha return in time to assist them? Would she bring sufficient help with her? In spite of the ominous quiet below he felt no faith that Indian Joe would so easily abandon their trail. He was not that kind. Something would assuredly arouse his suspicion that they had not perished in the

flames. Indeed, that could be easily ascertained by a search of the debris, and the perturbed ranchman was far from being satisfied that Pancha alone knew of this secret trail. Why, Macklin stated he had himself been up as far as the cave; and it was scarcely likely it had been entirely overlooked so long by these others—the Indians certainly must have scoured every inch of these bluffs at one time or another. Something, for the moment, may have drawn aside suspicions of his escape, yet those devils would track him down. The conviction haunted him.



"Stay Back!" He Ordered Sternly.

He drew back just in time. There was the sharp crack of a rifle; a bullet chipped the outer edge of the parapet, and a little puff of smoke curled up away to the left and vanished against the leaden sky. Shelby fell flat on his face and crept backward, seeking instinctively the protection of an overhanging rock, his eyes instantly marking that vague spiral of smoke. He had guessed right. Indian cunning had already learned the truth and had found means of approach unknown even to the Mexican girl. Somewhere in the security of those rocks, keen eyes were watching every movement, savagely eager to end all by some well-directed shot. Yet, with the chug of the bullet, all depression left him. He knew now what he had to face; that narrow platform must be defended, for hours probably, revolvers pitted against rifles; himself alone against an unknown number of assailants. It meant caution as well as bravery, the quick wit of a white man outgeneraling savage treachery. Even as he rolled over, so as to cautiously lift his head, the "45" was jerked from its holster and rested ready in his hand. He heard Olga at the cave entrance.

"Stay back!" he ordered sternly.

"Don't venture out here yet."

"But what is it? I heard a shot."

"Yes; they have found us all right. Hand me another gun; I may need it. Did Macklin have one?"

"Yes; it is still at his belt."

"Get it, and with whatever cartridges he may have. This is going to be a fight at short range. How is the fellow?"

"I—I am sure he must be dying. Tom," she said breathlessly, "He

scarcely breathes any more. Isn't there any way I can help?"

"Only by doing what I asked; get his gun. This is bound to be some fight. I don't know how many are out there; the bird who shot at me is behind that rock yonder; he's Indian all right; you can glimpse his scalplock just over the edge. If he would only shove his nut up about half an inch more I'd show him that a '45' ain't such a bad weapon, when you know how to use it."

He advanced, his revolver barrel across the top, and lay motionless, sighting along the smooth steel.

"Now, boy, you do that again. Can't make out exactly where I have gone, can you? Well, you are going to find out in about a minute." His grip tightened. "Ah! there you are!"

His finger pressed the trigger, sending forth a spurt of flame. A brawny red arm was flung up, the hand gripping at the rock for support; then a rifle went crashing down into the chasm and the next instant an Indian whirled head downward, the body striking a narrow ledge and boneling off into space. Three shots answered the crack of the revolver, so swiftly as to seem echoes, the bullets striking the solid rock wall, one, crushed out of all shape, dropping directly in front of Olga, crouching in the entrance. Shelby laughed, but with eyes stern and watchful.

"Three more located," he said pleasantly. "Seem to have us pretty well trapped. I'd like to know how they got up here without using the trail. I thought you were goin' after that extra gun?"

"I am, Tom, but I can't stay in there. I want to be out here with you."

"Why I ain't in a mite o' danger, little girl. Those reds can't shoot through this rock. All I got to do is lie here quiet an' take 'em on the jump."

"But suppose they rush in on you?"

"It don't hardly look reasonable. Still, o' course, they might try it, if they got a white leader. Indians never would themselves; it's liable to cost too heavy."

"That is why I am coming back," she insisted. "I told you I could shoot."

"All right," he grinned cheerfully, "come along, then; only you keep down out of the way, and let me do the sniping. There! now you lost me a shot! Did you see that buck dodge between those two rocks? He'll try that trick again presently."

Olga came back, creeping out cautiously and finding a place slightly behind where he lay. She held to one weapon, laying the other on the rocks, together with a belt filled with cartridges.

Shelby barely swept his eyes toward her, his whole attention concentrated on what was occurring below. Something was taking place down there, but exactly what could not immediately be determined. He had perceived men moving beyond range, dodging along from rock to rock, mere glimpses of dark figures, yet plainly enough Indians. Once he was almost sure he distinguished a white man, through a rift in a gully, but the fleeting view gained was not convincing. Nevertheless he had no doubt but what there were white men present. The method of attack was too bold, and determined, for savages alone; it was not the Sioux idea of war. Besides the one man who would have a real object in this assault would be Laud. Beyond all question it was he who was behind the effort, urged on by personal hatred, as well as a desire to gain possession of Olga. Shelby wondered what the fellow might know. Could he be aware of the escape of Macklin? and that Pancha had ridden forth in search for help? If he did that might account for his desperate eagerness to overcome what resistance they could offer before she returned. Yet probably not, for if he did know the coward in him would cause him to seek flight before he could be cornered in this place. It was far more likely that he believed himself opposed merely by Shelby and the girl, armed with a revolver or two, and having a limited supply of ammunition. He saw little peril in the adventure, and figured that a quick, sharp rush, his warriors leaping from covert to covert, would win an easy victory. He would keep up a steady rifle fire from behind the rocks, forcing the defenders to keep under cover, and then suddenly send a charging party to end the affair.

Shelby smiled grimly at the mental picture, never turning his head as he spoke to the silent girl beside him.

"How's Macklin?"

"Dead, I think, Tom. He didn't seem to breathe even faintly."

"The poor devil; it will be mighty hard on Pancha though. You got your gun?"

"Yes."

"All loaded, I reckon; if not you better fill it up. There is going to be h—l to pay presently. When I say so, you let drive. Keep down out o' sight till then, but when you begin to pump, make her act like a gatling."

"But can't those riflemen see you there?"

"Well, it doesn't look much like they can, the way they are pepperin' that rock. Nice little tune the bucks are playin'. That's what makes me think something's up; they aim to keep us down out o' sight, so we won't glimpse what's comin'." Tain't Indian nature there somewhere playin' this game. I think I got sight of the sneak'n' cuss a minute ago, but he was out of range."

"You believe they intend to try and get up here?"

"That's my present notion; they don't look for much trouble either. It is up to us to give that outfit the surprise of their lives."

She reached out her hand and found his, as it rested on the belt of cartridges.

"Tom!"

"Yes," he answered without removing his gaze from the trail below.

"Don't worry about me," she said earnestly. "You know what I mean; don't think about me when they do

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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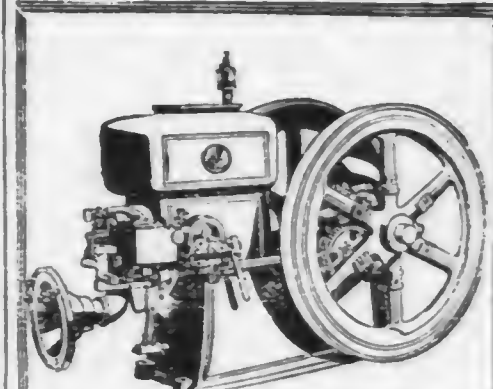
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Fatty Arbuckle's defense cost him \$110,000.

The floods in the Wabash have seriously damaged the wheat fields in Indiana.

POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK IS OBSERVED

May 1 Sees Inaugurated First
General Campaign of
Kind in Service.

Without the Postal Service, business would languish in a day, and be at a standstill in a week. Public opinion would die of dry rot. Sectional hatred or prejudice only would flourish, and narrow-mindedness thrive.

It is the biggest distinctive business in the world and it comes nearer to the innermost interests of a greater number of men and women than any other institution on earth. No private business, however widespread, touches so many lives so often or sharply; no church reaches into so many souls, flutters so many pulses, has so many human beings dependent on its ministrations.

"Postal Improvement Week" has been set for May 1, by the Postmaster General. This is the first general campaign of its kind in the Postal Service for several decades. Business men and their organizations, large users of the mail, newspapers, motion pictures, advertisers, and the entire organization of 826,000 postal workers are to be enlisted in this country-wide campaign of interest in postal improvements. Your help is vital. Address your letters plainly with pen or typewriter. Give street address. Spell out name of State, don't abbreviate. Put your return address in the upper left hand corner of envelope (not on the back) and always look at your letter before dropping in the mail to see if it is properly addressed. This care in the use of the mails is for your benefit and speeds up the dispatch and delivery of mail matter.

If you have any complaints of poor service make them to your postmaster. He has instructions to investigate them and report to the department.

COURTESY

It sticks in human relations like postage stamps on letters. The POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT expects it to be used by its postmasters and employees in dealing with the public.

Help them in its use beginning with POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK, May 1-6, 1922.

THANK YOU

WITHOUT STREET ADDRESS
YOUR MAIL IS DELAYED
AT OFFICE OF DELIVERY

The Dead Letter Office has been in existence ever since Ben Franklin started our postal service. Even then people addressed mail to Mr. Ezekiel Smithers, "Atlantic Coast," and expected Ben to know just where Zeke lived.

Perhaps they had Zeke's address in letters up in the garret, maybe a chest full of 'em, but then it was easier to let Ben hunt Zeke. Today people are addressing letters to John Smith, New York, N. Y., or Chicago, Ill., thinking Uncle Sam can locate him, which is just as incomplete as was Zeke's address of yore. The Postoffice Department asks you to put the number and street in the address. It helps you.

Trinidad Col.

How do you expect the Postal Clerk to know whether you mean Trinidad, California, or Trinidad, Colorado?

ALWAYS SPELL OUT THE NAME OF THE STATE IN FULL IN THE ADDRESS.

"MORE BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT"

This apt phrase was used in President Harding's first message to Congress and applies particularly in postal management where postmasters are being impressed with the fact that they are managers of local branches of the biggest business in the world.

HERE COMES A STRANGER!

Let's make our post office look neat, Mr. Postmaster. Straighten up the rural letter box, Mr. Farmer. Tidy up some, Mr. Rural Carrier. First impressions are lasting. Maybe Mr. Stranger, taking notice of these improvements, will come back, bringing you benefits. Start these with "POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK" May 1-6.

HUMANIZING THE POSTAL SERVICE

There is no unimportant person or part of our service. It is a total of human units and their co-operation is the key to its success. In its last analysis, postal duties are accommodations performed for our neighbors and friends and should be so regarded, rather than as a hired service performed for an absentee employer. Postmaster General Robert Work.

Hogwallow News.

Sidney Hocks became intoxicated Saturday evening and tried to drive his yoke of steers into the postoffice, but failed on account of the door being too narrow. There have been many other complaints recently on account of the narrowness of the door at the postoffice.

Atlas Peck has violated the confidence of several of his warmest friends and after this it will be a hard matter for him to get a drink of licker that is any account. He obtained a jug of Bat Smith's Moonlight Reel the other day under the pretense that he was going to use it in celebrating his annual birthday. But instead of that he took it home and put some asafoetida in it, and is using it for pneumonia medicine.

Frisby Hancock's rheumatism has taken a turn for the worst, and he has decided he had better look out after his religion. Sunday he went over and bragged on the Dog Hill preacher's sermon.

The blind man of the Calf Ribs neighborhood was about to be talked into buying a heating stove from Slim Pickins the other day, but the trade was knocked in the head by one of Slim's enemies, who told the blind man that winter was over.

Cricket Hicks, who has been at work in the Calf Ribs community several weeks, has returned home with five dollars in cash. This will somewhat relieve the financial situation around Hogwallow, as money was beginning to get very scarce.

The annual spring droves of jay birds are flocking into our community daily. Raz Barlow, having nothing else on hand, started in taking the census of them as they arrived by making a mark on a sheet of paper, but Sidney Hocks came along last Tuesday and got him mixed up. The mail carrier's watch has been left at Dock Hock's blacksmith shop, where it is undergoing extensive repairs. Dock is fast gaining notoriety as a machinist.

Tobe Mosely's mule and cow have become the laughing stock of the community.

Two Views of the Republican Congress.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. Senator, in a speech to Republican members of the Massachusetts Legislature, February 14, 1922:

"I am speaking within bounds when I say that no Congress in time of peace has ever shown such an amount of importance, effective and remedial legislation as has been enacted by the present Congress since it has been in session."

The Boston Transcript, leading Republican newspaper of Senator Lodge's state, in an editorial, March 3, 1922:

"Today the record of the House of Representatives in the first year of the new administration stamps it unmistakably as the worst House in twenty years. It has done more things that ought not to have been done, and it has left undone more things that it ought to have done, than any House of Representatives controlled by the Republican or Democratic party that Washington has seen in the last decade. It

No Longer Any Reason For Discouragement.

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Farm Supplies.

Take advantage of this Late
Reduction to Equip Yourself
and Farm to Make
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Produce the
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Beautiful Line
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The New Spring Patterns

Are beginning to Come in and
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Dainty
Checks
Plaids
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Attractive
Stripes.

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Selections Early.

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We Offer the Different Chev-
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New prices:

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way it Hugs the Ground
and Pulls. We will
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Demonstrations.

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has broken more pledges, it has succumbed to more pernicious propaganda, it has trespassed in more directions upon executive authority, than any one of its predecessors in twenty years. Its presiding officer is helpless, its members are leaders in name only, and for the most part they represent either the worst or the most stupid in either political camp today. Here and there in our New England delegation there is a Congressman who is an exception to the rule, and there will be ample time to call these exceptions by name before the primaries. Taken as a whole, however, the House of Representatives as controlled by the record to date, is unworthy another Republican party, if judged by its lease on life."

Live merchants advertise because they want the people to know of the goods they have to sell, especially when more than ordinary values are offered. People read the ads because they want to know where they can buy to the best advantage, and this can only be determined by knowing what the merchants have to offer. The local paper is the medium between seller and buyer. The one should use it, and the other should read it.

The News \$1.50 in Kentucky

Query Stumps Smoker.

When James Murphy of Long Island City was arraigned in the Long Island City police court on a charge of smoking in a subway station, he was asked by the magistrate to give an explanation. Murphy said:

"Judge, I paid my fare, and had just filled my pipe and went down to the subway, and I had my pipe in my hand, and having no place to put it, I put it in my mouth. It's the first time it has ever happened, judge."

"All right, Murphy," answered Judge Boyle, "I will suspend sentence on you this time. But suppose you had an umbrella in your hand?"

Murphy grinned, and left the court-room.

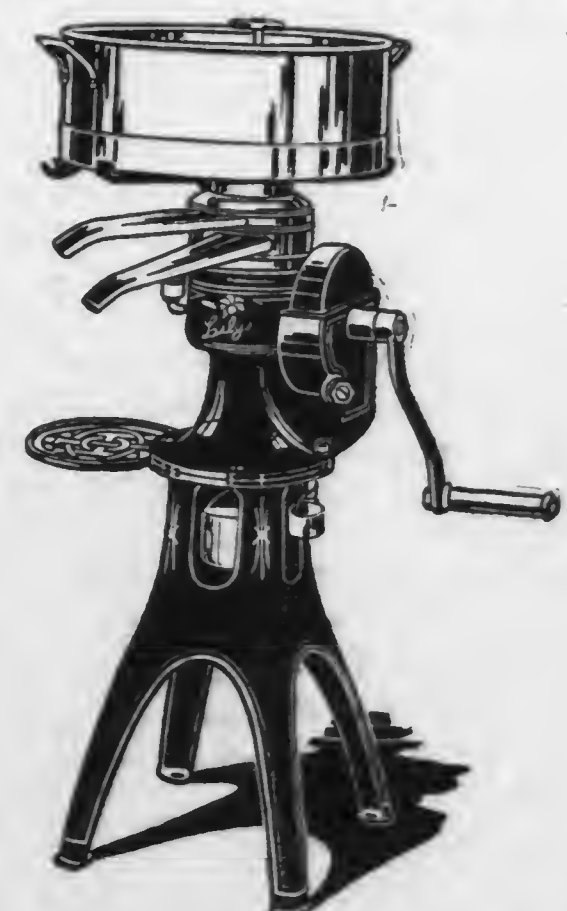
Three persons were killed at Yonkers, N. Y., as a train hit an auto stalled on the track.

The United States figures show that unemployment is decreasing throughout the country.

Mrs. Henry Barker, 32, of Greenwich, Conn., killed her three children and then took her own life.

The Belknap Hardware Co. will begin the erection May 1 of a \$2,000,000 business building in Louisville.

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Adair County News

Published On Tuesdays

At Columbia, Kentucky.

J. E. MURRELL, Editor

MRS. DAISY HAMLETT, Mgr.

A Democratic Newspaper devoted to the interests of the city of Columbia and the People of Adair and adjoining Counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class matter.

TUESDAY, MAY. 2 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
In Kentucky..... \$1.50
Out of Kentucky..... \$2.00
All subscriptions are due and payable in Advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR JUDGE, COURT OF APPEALS.

We are authorized to announce Judge D. A. McCandless a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, Third District, (subject to the action of the Democratic party).

We are authorized to announce that H. L. James, of Elizabethtown, Hardin county, is a Democratic candidate for Appellate Judge in this the Third District, subject to the August primary.

Gov. Len Small, of Illinois, went on trial last Monday week. He is charged with embezzling State funds while he held the office of Governor the State.

The centenary celebration of the birth of Gen. Ulysses Grant, twice President of the United States, was celebrated at Point Pleasant, Ohio, on the 27th of April. President Harding took part in the exercises.

If the money for all the liquor that has been removed from the warehouses in Kentucky in the last six months, went into the hands of the ones who are said to have stolen it, it has made the thieves wonderfully rich.

Judge E. C. Orear lost his handsome and valuable residence located near Frankfort, Monday of last week. The loss is estimated in the Courier Journal to be between \$30,000 and \$40,000. It was heavily insured. Judge Orea was in Virginia and the fire started in the attic.

John W. Tracy, one of the men charged with being implicated in the stealing of the Caperton whisky, Louisville, beat his case with an alibi. Robt. McAllister and George Murphy confessed guilt and compromised with the Commonwealth by taking ten years each without trial.

Bear in mind that not only the men voters will have to register on the 10th and 11th of July, but all the women voters. If any voter fails to register, he or she can not vote at November election. It is very important that every Democrat register, as a hot race for Governor follows next year.

Hon. Jas. Reed is a candidate for United States Senator from Missouri. He should be defeated. He is running as a Democrat and has not been favorable to the national policies of the party since he has been in Washington. His defeat would be hailed with delight by the Democrats of the nation.

There was a fearful flood in Trinity river, Texas, last week. A dispatch from Fort Worth says that forty-six persons were

drowned but the list of names had not been compiled. The flood covered twenty-five square miles. Why is it that people will locate a town or a city on land that they know that sooner or later it will be covered with water and many people drowned?

The race for the nomination for Appellate Judge in this district has not gotten warm up to this time. Neither of the candidates have been in Columbia. We have heard a number of expressions, but there will be no "pep" injected until after the candidates pay this county a visit. The people want to see and hear them talk, and the same view is taken by the other counties in this end of the district.

Mrs. J. F. Gordon, of Madisonville, wife of former a Circuit Judge, is being urged to make the race for the Democratic nomination for Congress, in the First district against the present incumbent, D. H. Kinchloe. Mrs. Gordon is a sister of the late Senator Ollie James, and is said to be one of the best woman speakers of the State. At this time she is an active Club woman, and in the past she has done valiant work for her party.

Judge Hiram Johnson, of the Clay and Knox county district, issued over two hundred warrants last week for men in Clay county charged with making and selling liquor. The Judge stated that he was determined to break up whisky making and selling in Clay county. If necessary, said he, I will bring a thousand soldiers into the county. That would be a good many soldiers. Perhaps a less number would bring about the desired result. But be that as it may, the Judge has thrown a bomb into the moonshiners.

It is very gratifying to the people of Adair County who favor law and order to see the better conditions morally that have been brought about in recent weeks by the County Judge, Sheriff and his deputies. The activity started by them has been very noticeable, and the good effects of their splendid work has been endorsed by all men and women who favor peace and quietude reigning throughout the county. Persons who are continually violating the law are not good citizens, and they should set better examples for their children. Judge Jeffries is carrying out his promises made the people who elected him and his acts, looking to the betterment of the county should be endorsed by all law abiding citizens. Men who continually violate the internal revenue laws will never get any higher than a whisky vendor.

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE.

During the Educational Campaign we spoke of the purpose of the Board of Education to convert Lindsey Wilson Training School into a junior college. Most everywhere the matter seemed to appeal to the people as a thing of great value to all this county from which such a Junior College would draw its patronage. The Christian Education Movement was not the success we had hoped for and the money from the Centenary pledges is not coming in as rapidly as our leaders had hoped for. As a consequence of these stubborn

facts the Board of Education has hesitated somewhat in raising Lindsey Wilson to the grade of a junior college. Our board, however, is heartily in favor of going on with their original plans if there is any way to surmount the difficulties. They will build a gymnasium this year that will cost not less than ten thousand dollars and will make other improvements on the property.

If our board knew that the people of this community were behind them in this movement, I am sure they would not hesitate to go ahead as they have planned. A committee of interested citizens are circulating petitions to get the sentiment of the community in regard to the matter. It is hoped that they will have no difficulty in finding men who will sign them.

The junior college would mean so much to this community that we can scarcely afford to miss it. It cost last year seven hundred and eleven dollars per student in the State University. If the students who go from here to school could be cared for here it would be a very great saving. Even those who came here to board would find their expenses only a fraction of this amount.

The Junior College would be standardized by the State and would do work for which full credit would be given in all the colleges of the State. We would give two years of college work thus taking the students in that period when the parents are a bit uneasy about the outcome when the child is placed in a large city with no moral restraints.

Lindsey Wilson Training School has had this year one of the most successful years in its history. For this reason we wish to express our appreciation to the people of the community for their loyal support. The purpose of our board is to render the largest possible service to this community. They are not satisfied with what has been done but are planning for much larger things. They will need the support of the community to carry out their plans.

R. V. Bennett, Principal.

HIGH SALARIES.

The Interior Journal of last week had the following sensible editorial:

The House of Representatives at Washington the other day put its foot down firmly on the proposition to pay fancy salaries to employees of some of the boards, such as the shipping board for instance which wanted to pay four of its employees \$35,000 a year each, there being six others receiving \$25,000 a year each. The House voted unanimously to reject a conference report agreeing to such salaries. The people for many years have listened to the promises of one party after another to stop government waste at Washington. President Harding seemed to have taken a step in the right direction when he called General Charles G. Dawes to Washington to look into the useless-offices proposition and had Walter Brown of Toledo head of efficiency survey having for its object the same purpose—finding out whether there were any useless offices and how many there were. Both there gentlemen seemed to have found some of that kind of offices and they have been eliminated, but when it comes to getting any real elim-

ination of jobs, the President and his aids have found the new Republican Congress was not in the least enthusiastic about the proposition. Of course, if we are to have any thrift in this country it must begin in the government, and the House shows the right idea when it goes after the big-salaried jobs attached to the government boards and commissions. The little jobs will take care of themselves ultimately, with just a little help from the executive departments which spent most of the money.

Glensfork.

Breaking corn ground is the order of the day in this community.

Born to the wife of Mr. M. R. Darnell this place April 22, a girl.

On Easter Sunday the neighbors and friends of Dr. B. J. Bolin surprised him with a birthday dinner. There was large crowd present and the table was spread with the nicest of edibles. In the afternoon the young folks had a nice egg hunt and all returned home hoping the Dr. would live to see many more such happy birthdays.

Mrs. Mary L. Taylor, of Columbia, was at the bedside of her sick sister, Mrs. Annie Brockman last week. Also Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman, of Amandaville are spending this week at her bedside.

Mrs. C. A. Walker, who has been very sick, is able to be out again.



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Morvich, the Champion of Last Season, and a Large Field of Other
High Class Three Year Olds, Will Be Among the Starters
For the Greatest Stake in America

The forty-eighth renewal of the Kentucky Derby, which will be run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Saturday, May 13th, promises to be the most interesting in the long history of this famous race. This year the Kentucky Jockey Club has added \$50,000, and a \$7,000 gold service to the winner, making it in point of value the richest, as it always has been the most sought after three-year-old stake in America. There clusters around the Derby all the memories and the romance that make the turf so alluring and that enshrines Churchill Downs in the hearts of half a century of race lovers.

Beginning with Aristides, the first winner, and continuing through an immortal roster of thoroughbred Kings, public interest in the Derby has increased every year until to-day the names of the contenders are household words, and their respective merits are subject of arguments that will not cease until the number of the winner is hung out on May 13th. The outstanding favorite this year is Benjamin Block's Morvich, which finished his two-year-old career by winning every race in which he started, beating all his competitors with an ease that marks him as a colt of surpassing speed and quality, approaching, if he does not equal, Man o' War. Morvich is training at the Jamaica race track, New York, where his trials are phenomenal. He will probably start in the opening handicap at Jamaica and will be shipped immediately thereafter to Churchill Downs where he will receive his final workout for the Derby.

The prowess of Morvich has not discouraged the owners of other Derby candidates and there will be a field of from twelve to fifteen horses to contest with the champion for the \$50,000 stake and its accompanying \$7,000 gold souvenir. Among the number are Harry Payne Whitney's Olympus, a recent winner at Havre de Grace, over

older handicap horses, and at least one other high-class colt—from the same stable; Montfort Jones' Surf Rider, the winner of six races last year, and Rockinminster, a promising Friar Rock colt; John Finn, whose work at Lexington makes him a dangerous contender; the great filly Startle, which might repeat the victory of Regret, the only filly to win the Derby; Washington from the same stable is also showing improved form this Spring; E. R. Bradley has By Golly, Busy American and Bet Music, and he makes no secret of the claim that he expects to run one two in this year's Derby as he did last year with Behave Yourself and Black Servant; J. S. Cosden who already has one Derby winner to his credit in Paul Jones, believes he has an excellent chance to win with Good Times; Kal Sang, who ran second to Morvich several times last year, is eligible for the Derby; Gentility, the winner of the Lexington Futurity, has worked faster than any filly in the West. Unless she is saved for the Oaks, she will certainly go in the Derby. Lucky Hour is the hope of the Simms' stable. He is already a winner this year, was second in the Pimlico Futurity last year, and is a horse of undoubted class. With Deadlock, Spanish Malze, Chatterton, My Play and several other dark horses to draw from, there is sure to be a large field of the best three-year-olds in America to face the starter at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 13th.

The Downs is more beautiful than ever this year, accommodations for the public have been greatly increased, and every arrangement has been made for the reception of at least 75,000 people. The Kentucky Derby is the center of all attraction in the turf world and Churchill Downs will be the Mecca to which all lovers of high-class sport will turn on Saturday, May 13th, the opening day of the Spring meeting at Louisville, which will continue until June 3rd.

Advertise in The News if you wish to sell or buy.

Campbellsville Hotel

M. J. TUCKER, PROP.
Formerly of Adair County.
Lodging 50c. Meals 50c
Cor. Main & Depot Sts.
CAMPBELLVILLE, KY.

K. S. LESTER

DENTIST
Jamestown, - Kentucky.

PERSONAL

Mr. T. R. Stults returned from Louisville Saturday night.

Miss Frances Reed and Miss Catherine Page left Sunday for Louisville to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, of Campbellsville, spent Saturday with friends in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor and Mr. Edward Hamlett attended the base ball game at St. Marys. Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. Reese left Saturday for Kimberlin Heights Tenn., to be with her husband who is in school at that place.

Aaron McMahan, of Edmonton, was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chapman spent Sunday in Louisville, visiting their son, Mr. Fred Chapman and family.

Mrs. E. B. Barger returned from Louisville last week. Nancy Barnett came home with her and spent several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Mr. D. E. Hatcher, traveling salesman, an entertainer, and "all round clever man, was with his Adair county friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor and Douglas Durham visited Campbellsville a few days ago.

W. T. Hendrickson, County Judge of Taylor county, and Fred Faulkner County Attorney, same county, were here last Tuesday, to consult with Mr. Gordon Montgomery, County Attorney of Adair. Mr. Montgomery being in circuit court at Jamestown, they went to that place to meet him.

Mr. R. J. Lyon was over a day or two of last week, looking after the interest of the Buchanan Lyon Company.

Mr. O. C. Pace and J. A. Hagan, Lebanon, were here a few days since.

Mr. J. C. Grim, Pineville, was at the Jeffries Hotel a few days ago.

Mr. Charles J. Payne, Birmingham, Ala., had business in Columbia a few days since.

Mr. S. I. Davis, travelling out of Louisville, was in Columbia recently.

Mr. J. Clark Esie, Jr., Louisville, and Claud Young, Campbellsville, were here a few days since.

Mr. Geo. H. Gowdy, Campbellsville, the well-known banker, we are told improves very slowly. His friends are very much interested in his condition.

Mr. Geo. A. Smith, who had a long siege in a hospital, Louisville, and who has been at home three weeks, is gradually gaining strength, and thinks that he will be a well man soon. He walks to town from his residence daily.

Mrs. J. G. Eubank has been quite sick for the past week.

Mr. Paul Marshall made a trip, on special business, to Louisville last week.

Mr. W. R. Myers spent the latter part of last week in Louisville. He met his son, Mr. R. A. Myers, who was on his return from Illinois, and they figured on a business at Louisville.

Mr. A. G. Oakley, of Louisville, was here a few days since.

Mr. D. T. Curd, of Cave City, who travels for a dry goods firm, out of Louisville, was here, taking orders last Wednesday.

Mr. D. H. Brown, Louisville, had business in Columbia last Wednesday.

Mr. H. T. Parrott and Mr. Oma Goode, Campbellsville, were in Columbia a few days ago.

Mr. Gobel Clayton, who has been teaching in Tennessee, returned home last week.

Mr. J. B. Barbee went to Louisville and took in the big circus.

Miss Opal Garnett, who taught at Paint Lick, returned home last Wednesday afternoon.

Messrs. H. T. Baker and Robt. Wethington were in Louisville on business last week.

Mr. W. A. Yates, Glasgow, was in Columbia a few days ago.

Mr. Robert Ingram, Russell Springs was here last Thursday.

Mr. S. J. Bishop, Somerset, was at the Jeffries Hotel a few days since.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Holt, Jamestown, was here last Thursday.

Mrs. E. W. Reed left Sunday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. C. M. Barnett, St. Louis, and Mrs. James Kahn, Des Logue, Mo. Will be absent three weeks.

Mrs. W. E. Harris and her little sons will leave for Indianapolis, Ind., in the morning, their future home. It is hoped that they will have a pleasant journey. Mrs. Harris is an elegant young woman and she is sure to make friends in her new home. Her husband has been in that city for some weeks.

Mr. Gordon Montgomery made a professional visit to Campbellsville last Friday.

Mrs. Tye Faulkner, Griffin Springs, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rowe.

Eld. Tobias Huffaker has returned from Henderson county.

A letter from Dr. H. W. Depp states that he thinks his wife will be able to return home in eight or ten days. This information came last Friday.

For Gents, Ladies and childrens spring and summer footwear see my line of Star Brand shoes for they are better.
W. R. Hutchison.
Cane Valley.

John Jones, of color, and Dayton Meadows will be tried in Judge Jeffries' court this week for detaining women; also Luther Robinson for selling and making liquor.

For repairs for Deering and McCormick Mowers see,
W. R. Hutchison,
Cane Valley, Ky.

Judge W. S. Snelair's family have taken apartments at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, on Greensburg street.

Just Opened.

Mr. C. R. Hutchison, who has long been in the grocery, hardware and implement business in Columbia, but who was burned out last fall, has again embarked in business, and is occupying the store-room on the East side of the square, formerly used by the Cumberland Grocery Company, in the Russell building. Mr. Hutchison is filling his store-room as rapidly as possible, and says he will fill it to its capacity, and will keep for the benefit of the trade everything that families need to live upon. He will also handle a full line of farm machinery and all kinds of fixtures and farm seeds. He invites his friends to call and see him in his new place of business. Every thing will be sold at prices consistent with the times. There is an advantage in looking over an entire new stock. He is now ready for business.

27-36

Eld. J. I. Wheeler, of Ohio, preached at the Christian church last Sunday forenoon and evening. Large congregations heard him and were well pleased. He is a minister of ability and preaches with force.

Dr. T. L. Hlgenbotham, of Wichita, Kansas, an eye, nose and throat specialist, will be at Creelsboro, for ten days, after the 10th of May. Will arrange for a day in Columbia if called. Address him now at Creelsboro, Ky. If the patient is not able to pay, the Doctor will give attention gratis.

25-56

The 7th Street Garage Company, Incorporated, elected Mr. C. T. Stults President a few days ago. He has heretofore been the manager.

Wanted.

Frying chickens. Call
Mrs. Hamlett,
News Office.

Woodson Lewis & Son

GREENSBURG, KENTUCKY.

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP. MAKE YOUR HOME CLEAN AND TIDY. BESIDES IT IS NECESSARY TO PRESERVE HOMES.

Valdura Paint for all kinds of roofs and also for Wood work—
Colors: Black, Red and Green. Gnaranteed

House Paint, in White and all Colors. Exceptionally Low Price, \$2.00 per gal.
Also a High Class Paint at \$3.25 per gal. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.
We have made the price so that you can afford to buy Paint.

Cement, Plaster, Brick, Salt.

We handle the best quality Cement and Plaster. From long experience and education, we know what is the best. An Engineer does not use a shovel or trowel, but he builds the roads. So we do not use the trowel, but we know the material and the quality. We will not sell you inferior quality Cement or Plaster.

We handle the best nice hard Brick.

Ohio Salt, in Barrels or Cotton Bags.

FERTILIZERS

Corn or Tobacco, Best Brands and Lowest Prices. Be sure that you make a crop. Keep posted about all Farmers Associations. Produce the products and then be ready to get a living price. Lets us Farmers be a Firm, Compact, Liberal Organization.

MACHINERY

Buggies, Automobiles, Farm Machinery, Farm Implements. We offer a strictly High Grade, First-Class Binder, at a price that is below competition.

WOODSON LEWIS & SON,

GREENSBURG, KENTUCKY.



Paint Your House

Beautify it and protect it from sun, wind and weather. Stop the process of decay.

A beautiful book of Home Decorations, with illustrations in color of exteriors and interiors, is available for your consultation. You should see this book before deciding on any decorative work.

Old Buildings Made New With
HENRY BOSCH CO.'S PAINT
Beautiful Color Schemes and Estimates on all kinds of decorative work furnished on request.

Willis & Conover,
Columbia, Ky.

Mr. Geo. Coffey, sheriff of the county, was laid up all last week with a risen on a foot. It was lanced last Wednesday, and the operation brought some relief. Until lanced he was a great sufferer.

DeMolay Sewing Machine at Dohoney & Dohoney.

Next Sunday will be Sunday go to Sunday School day. Turn out, every body.

We understand that Watson, Nance & Co., are doing a splendid business with their bakery at Burnside.

SPRING and SUMMER GOODS

We have just received a New Stock of Mens Clothing, Shoes, Shirts, Underwear, Ties, &c., which we are offering at reduced prices.

LADIES MILLINERY

Consisting of a Large Stock of Pattern Hats at various prices.

LADIES FURNISHINGS

Coat Suits, Dresses in Silks, Canton Crepes, Crepe DeChene, Gingham, Percals, &c. Ladies Underwear, Hosiery from the finest Silks down. Oxfords, Neck Wear, &c.

Come and Look our Stocks of Goods Over

RUSSELL & CO.

We understand that Horace and T. E. Jeffries have not abandoned raising their store building another story. A little later, we are told, there will be evidences of this improvement. It is understood that the Masonic lodges of this place are to have the third floor. It will make a splendid hall.

The ice house which is being built by Mr. Coppock, of Campbellsville, will soon be completed. Mr. H. C.

Feese is the carpenter, and Mr. Bob Arnold will run the house.

Evidently Russell creek and Green river are well supplied with fish this season. Fishermen here are having very good luck, and we understand some good ones have been caught out of the river.

The Clayhole murder case in Breathitt county will be tried at a special term of Court in May.

Union leaders among the miners are endeavoring to induce 200,000 non-union miners to join the strike.

350,000 gallons of confiscated liquor was poured into Chicago River as thousands attended the obsequies.

The News \$1.50 in Kentucky.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

"I'll take care of myself, all right," he said, casting a quick glance into her face.

"Sure, I know you will. You are a damn good partner. I thought for a long while. You won't let me down, will you?"

"I'll not forget."

There was a moment of silence and then she spoke again, a sharp little laugh in her voice which she could not restrain.

"Tom?"

"Yes."

"I don't know what is going to happen. I—I am not afraid, but it seems to me I—I would like to have you kiss me once more first—only have once, you know."

Shelby turned his body about, leaving this cocked revolver lying on the table, and caught both her hands.

"Lord, I'm glad to hear you say that, little girl," he exclaimed, his eyes glowing. "I reckon I've been sort of afraid of you. But I ain't goin' to be any more; you sure mean it, don't you?"

Her eyes looked honestly, earnestly into his, answering him before her lips spoke.

"With all my heart, Tom."

Shelby drew her softly toward him, for a moment of all else. Then a rifle shot rang out, and a ball struck the edge of the parapet, sending a splinter of wood flying past them.

It was a long, nerve-racking wait, during which they rested side by side, on every movement below, but waiting for little opportunity for action. Occasionally she spoke, but generally remained silently watchful. The Indians kept up a desultory fire, and behind its screen were evidently making a change of position, yet so stealthily that it was hardly observed. They exposed themselves freely enough beyond pistol range, proof that they were fully aware of the caliber of the weapons confronting them, but closer in the trenches crept from rock to rock in silence. Twice only did Shelby succeed in getting a fair shot—once clipping a scalp lock from an incautious enemy's exposed head, and again wounding a man who recklessly attempted to jump across a narrow opening. This fellow dropped in the open trail, wounded in the thigh, and unable to drag himself to shelter, and soon a heavy red arm reached out from behind a rock in an effort at rescue.

This was withdrawn quickly as a bullet struck within an inch of the outstretched hand. The Indian warrior lay there twitching with pain.

The minutes dragged into half an hour, the strained nerves of the defenders on edge. Olga was trembling from head to foot, struggling to retain self-control, Shelby never relaxing his muscle, or averting the steady gaze of his eyes. Suddenly he rose to his feet, a revolver gripped in either hand.

"There's 'Laud now," he announced.

She saw the fellow also, lifting her head to peer over the low rim of rock, standing in the open trail, but just beyond range. He held a rifle in his hands, which he swung above his head, at the same time giving utterance to a hoarse shout. It must have been a signal, for instantly those who were black with half-naked figures, leaping madly forward, with rifles lunging in air, and giving utterance to hoarse yells. It was a wild race, first the steep ascent to the cave halted them. The two above, reckless now of exposure, fired as swiftly as they could, press-trigger, straight into the faces. Some fell, shot down in their tracks, a few paused to reply, but the majority began to clamber up. Shelby ran forward to join them, roaring out his orders. He was in full view against the snow-covered trail, and Shelby swung his smoking muzzle down upon him. To the crack the fellow flung up both hands, whirled about, and crumpled into a shapeless heap. Shelby, scarcely realizing the success of his quick shot, staggered back, reversed the gun in his hand, and struck with the butt at the first Indian appearing above the platform. It was hard to hand.

PRIME PAGES



The Fellow Flung Up Both Hands.

TO BE CONTINUED

PROBE OF FEDERAL ENGRAVING BUREAU OPENS AT CAPITOL

BOND DUPLICATION DURING WORLD WAR ALLEGED—AUDITORS SCRUTINIZE BOOKS

Action Comes On Heels of Order Outing Thirty-One—New Angle of Mystery Crops Out In Case As Result of Finding Canceled Paper Money in Potomac River.

Washington.—Behind closed doors a corps of Secret Service agents, expert auditors and counters, began an investigation which is expected to fix the responsibility for alleged duplication of Government bonds at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. For the first time in history, the big Government printery and its force of more than six thousand employees will lie idle while the investigation is on. Nearly two weeks will be consumed in the inventory and study of conditions which resulted in the dismissal of Director James Wilmett and thirty bureau heads.

Most of the alleged duplication is said to have taken place during the war period, when three eight-hour shifts were kept constantly at work turning out the \$25,000,000 of war bonds issued by the Treasury.

The new evidence is said to show that the amount of alleged Liberty bond duplication was surpassed during the latter part of the war, when Victory bonds were being printed.

According to reliable information, the vast amount of war issues caused the work of the bureau to fall behind the demand for the Victory bonds. As a result this issue was completed in comparatively small sections. That in certain instances these sections had been duplicated, is the charge made in unofficial reports.

A new element of mystery was injected into the inquiry by the finding of 200 sheets of cancelled \$5 bank notes, with a face value of \$4,000, floating in the Potomac River. The sheets of money were found in the river below the Bureau of Engraving, which is located on the banks of the tidal basin that empties into the Potomac.

Secret Service operatives are busy to-night trying to learn how the sheets got out of the bureau. It is believed that the money was buried near the river bank and washed down by recent heavy rains. Efforts also are being made to ascertain whether other notes and bonds are hidden in the banks of the river.

PARENT MURDERS CHILDREN

Then Kills Himself With Shot-Gun—Three Victims of Ax

Charlotte, N. C.—John Helms, 40 years old, farmer, murdered three of his five children with an ax and then killed himself by shooting with a shotgun. The tragedy was reported to police by his thirteen-year-old daughter, Ruby Lee, the only member of the family on the scene to escape.

According to the child, she was walking in the yard of the Helms home with a babe, when her father suddenly approached and struck the infant from her arms with the handle of the ax he was carrying.

Helms then dashed into the house, she said, emerging in a few minutes with the gun. Placing the muzzle against his cheek, Ruby said, Helms leaned and pushed the trigger. It developed later that Helms had murdered his two sons, Broncho, 8 years, and Bleeker, 4, as they lay asleep in bed.

Mrs. Helms escaped with the fifth child as he entered the house. Authorities put forward the theory that Helms suddenly had become insane as a result of ill health.

After Bergdoll

Washington.—Conviction that the "slacker" Bergdoll, would be apprehended and returned to the United States within a year was expressed by Representatives Walter F. Lineberger, California Republican, in urging the House to increase by \$3,000 the funds granted by Congress for "bringing home from foreign countries persons charged with crime." "One million doughboys are on Grover C. Bergdoll's trail," said Mr. Lineberger, "and Secretary Charles E. Hughes is active in seeking his apprehension." The request was voted down.

Falkenhayn Dead

Berlin.—General Erich Falkenhayn, former Minister of War and one-time Chief of Staff of the German army, died Saturday at Wild Park, near Potsdam, it was announced.

Jealous; Shoots Three.

Detroit.—Peter Cygan shot his wife, Bernice, and Andrew Mazurak, a caller, then wounded his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Frelick, in a jealous frenzy. He was arrested and confessed, police said, that he was jealous of Mazurak.

"Superpower Project."

Washington.—The proposed "superpower project" for the Atlantic seaboard, between Boston and Washington, was taken up by President Harding and his Cabinet during a general discussion of the coal strike as a means to minimize the effect of similar strikes in the future on the economic fabric of the country. The discussion was said to have been thorough, although no definite conclusions were reached. The discussion was based upon the report of a commission of engineers.

MINERS WILL GET \$30,000,000 PAY

Big Wage Distribution to Strikers Will Be Started This Week.

WILL HELP MEN HOLD OUT

Only Big Cash Payment That Will Be Made During the Suspension—Wages Due for 15 Days Work During March.

Indianapolis, April 10.—Idle coal miners of the country this week will receive their last pay, estimated at \$30,000,000 by union officials and regarded by them as a strike fund.

The big wage distribution, an important factor in the miners' ability to continue the general suspension of work that began a week ago on the order of the United Mine Workers of America, is for the final half of March—15 all, fifteen working days. The big sum is several times the total cash of the union organizations—national, state and local—and comes to the miners with an indefinite period of idleness ahead of them. It is the only big cash payment that will come during the suspension, the union war chest not permitting any general strike benefits.

Is Biggest Pay Day.

As most of the anthracite mines were kept on full time in March and the bituminous mines generally operated almost two-thirds of the time, the miners' last pay is among the best sums the men have received in several months. The exact amount and its apportionment in various coal fields is not a certainty, but William Green, secretary-treasurer of the union, declared that \$30,000,000 is a "very conservative" estimate. Mine owners here agreed with this statement.

Payment of the wages has begun in the Pennsylvania anthracite region and in parts of Illinois. Monday is pay day in Indiana and some other fields, but elsewhere it is as late as Friday. More than \$20,000,000 will be paid to the men in the districts, regarded as forming the stronghold of the suspension in the Pennsylvania anthracite region, the central competitive fields and the southwest interstate district.

For the anthracite miners, Mr. Green estimated that \$7,500,000 was due them for work between March 15 and 31. The central competitive field with its 215,000 union workers, he said, would receive about \$10,505,000 and the southwest interstate region, almost \$2,800,000. In other bituminous union fields, the wages due were estimated at \$7,000,000, about half being to the men in central Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Cite Report of U. S.

While exact distribution of the wages was said by Mr. Green to be impossible until reports are complete, he pointed out on the basis of the geological survey reports that 25,000,000 tons of soft coal and 5,000,000 tons of anthracite were mined in the last half of the month. Union miners were said to have produced at least two-thirds of the soft coal, and the whole anthracite industry is closed on account of the union's suspension of work. The labor cost to the ton, according to the union's contention, ranges from \$1.40 to \$1.50 a ton, at which figure \$30,000,000 would be realized from the production of 21,000,000 to 22,000,000 tons.

The geological survey reports, referred to by Mr. Green, gave the bituminous daily production for March 15 to March 28, both inclusive, at an average of 34,794 cars, approximately 1,750,000 tons, an increase coming with the approach of the date set for the suspension of work. Anthracite production for the week ended March 25, was given as 1,095,000 tons and that of March 18, at 1,007,000 tons, with the last five days of work being unaccounted for.

LAPORTE MAN ENDS LIFE

Despondency Over Taking of Home for a School Is Reported as Motive for Act.

Laporte, Ind., April 8.—Wright Buck, forty-three years old, was found strangled to death at the end of a small rope in the basement of the home of his brother, Dr. Dexter Buck. An open pocket knife was found on the floor and the police believe Buck tried to cut himself down. Recently the city school board announced Buck's home would be purchased as a site for a new schoolhouse, and neighbors say Buck was despondent over losing his home.

Big Nitrate Auction April 13.

Washington, April 10.—Forty thousand tons of sodium nitrate will be sold by the War department at auction in Washington April 12. It was announced by the department. Opportunity will be offered for the purchase of nitrate in quantities as small as 100 tons, with bidders required to make a deposit of ten per cent of the purchase price at the time of the sale.

Rescue Eight From Ship Aground.

Forked River, N. J., April 10.—The schooner Orlando B. Wooten lost her course and grounded off this town. Coast guards took off the crew of eight.

"Autocrat."

Many years ago it became obvious that a complete change in the personnel employed by the United States government, with each change of political party militated against efficiency, resulting in confusion and chaos.

The civil service came into being and with succeeding administrations its provisions have been extended until a trained clerical force has been created. That force is composed of capable intelligent men and women, so familiar with their duties that the routine business of the government has come to be expedited.

Both political parties have guarded the civil service and fostered the ideal of a trained clerical personnel whose removal from office would come only from a dereliction of duty.

Recently, President Harding discharged a number of men employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. They were discharged in flagrant disregard of the provisions of the civil service law. Men who had served for more than a quarter of a century, who had served as faithfully under Republican rule as under a Democratic regime, men who sought only to discharge their duties faithfully regardless of the party in power, were discharged without a moments warning.

Our disapproval of the recent action of Mr. Harding is not affected by partisan considerations. Both Republicans and Democrats were discharged in the recent episode which strikes at the heart of the civil service.

Despite the fact that President Harding was elected on a platform which had embodied therein a plank which stated "We renew our repeated declaration that the civil service law shall be thoroughly and honestly enforced," that pledge, as other campaign promises, has been disregarded. By that stroke of the pen which ordered the dismissal of conscientious servants of the government, he destroyed that which it took Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson years to build up.

The dismissal of these persons was an indefensible, arbitrary act, perpetrated by a man who had the temerity to call Woodrow Wilson an autocrat.

Keep Your Health!

I found some figures recently which proved about one-third of the deaths of persons under 40 are caused by diseases contracted from filth.

This seems to leave no doubt that an annual spring clean-up campaign is of vital importance to every community of any size. The degree of immunity during the summer months will be influenced by thoroughness or lack of it in the community house-cleaning.

A city or community-wide clean-up now may head off an epidemic of infantile paralysis this summer.

The battle against this disease is one conducted for the most part in the dark. Medical men do not know exactly how it is spread.

They do know, however, that the disease has been made less perilous and extensive in the



WE CAN PROVE IT

with a dozen New EDISONS

We did prove it,—absolutely and conclusively,—with a single New Edison. You know we did,—from the results of the tests made, Wednesday, Mch. 29, at the High School Gym, when Glen Ellison, compared his voice with its Re-Creation by the New Edison.

We can prove it again,—with any other Official Laboratory Model in our store.

On Wednesday, Mch. 29, the marvelous exhibition was not the achievement of a special New Edison. It was simply a regular performance for any Official Laboratory Model.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Buy one of these Official Laboratory Models on our easy payment Budget Plan. Then you have the one phonograph that sustains the one vital phonograph test. Then you have music so perfectly Re-Created that you feel that you are listening to living artists.

We guarantee that any Official Laboratory Model, which you select from our stock, will do everything which was done by the instrument used in the test on Wednesday, Mch. 29.

HERBERT TAYLOR

Columbia, Kentucky.

large cities where clean-up campaigns have become a regular annual public health measure. Disease-breeding places are wiped out of existence. Disease-producing germs thrive best in warmth, dampness and darkness. The places furnishing these conditions should be sought out and thoroughly cleaned.

Flies are without doubt one of the greatest spreaders of communicable diseases. They transport germs from person to person. A fly killed in April is equivalent to millions killed in August or September.

Mosquitoes also spread diseases and these pests find ideal breeding places among empty cans, bottles, and broken crockery partly filled with water.—Dr. R. H. Bishop.

Consult Mr. Taft.

The Nashville Banner suggests that President Harding send for Chief Justice Taft and request the latter to give him some private information about what happened to him (Mr. Taft) when a tariff bill was adopted by the Republican party that was not half so bad as the act reported

L. H. Jones

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist of a

Special attention given Diseases Domestic Animals

Office at Residence, 1 mile of town, on Main road.

Columbia, Ky

by the United States Senate is.

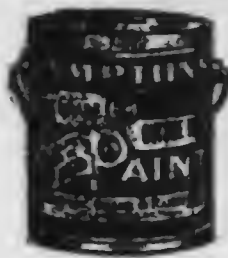
Judge Taft could, if he would, talk interestingly upon the subject. When Mr. Taft was inaugurated President March 4, 1909, he called Congress together in extra session to revise the tariff downward, and he unquestionably thought Congress intended to do so. But Congress refused to reduce tariff rates, and finally passed a tariff bill that proved so odious to the country that the Taft administration was destroyed.

We cannot doubt that Mr. Harding knows this piece of political history, but he seems to feel that what destroyed Mr. Taft's administration will not injure his. But he may find himself mistaken.—Louisville Post.

Tokio reports that Japan and Siberia have come to an amicable understanding.

LAMPTON'S HOUSE PAINT BEST BY TEST

Buy Your Paint By Years and Square Yards and Not By Gallons

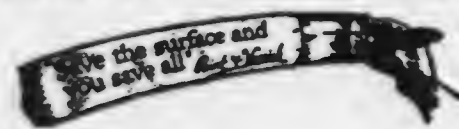


You want to get paint for your home by the way it spreads over the surface and wears, not by the price per gallon. Lampton's house paint is made of pure white lead, zinc and linseed oil scientifically ground and mixed so as to give it a body that makes it spread over more surface, look better, last longer, preserve your property, stand the sun's scorching rays and trying weather changes of this climate.

Come or send for a color chart of Lampton's house paint and the iron clad guarantee of its makers, the old reliable paint firm of Lampton, Crane & Ramey Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky. See us also for varnishes, brushes or anything else in the paint line.

LAMPTON'S PAINT PRODUCTS

Lampton's Ready Mixed House Paint	Lampton's Auto & Carriage Top Dressing
Lampton's Double Thick House Paint	Lampton's Wood Fillers
Lampton's Glenwood House Paint	Lampton's Flat Brick Paint
Lampton's Household Paint	Lampton's Roof Paints
Lampton's Fine Flat Finish	Lampton's Rooter's Cement
Lampton's Mill White	Lampton's Anti-Rust Metal Paint
Lampton's Floor Paint	Lampton's Concrete Shingle Stains
Lampton's Porch Paint	Lampton's Industrial Paints
Lampton's Concrete Paint	Lampton's Colors in Oil, Japan & Water
Lampton's Basements & Undercoat	Lampton's Black Board Staining
Lampton's Screen Enamel	Lampton's Ra-Mey-Lac
Lampton's Wagon Paint	Lampton's Penetrating Oil Stains
Lampton's Carriage Paint	Lampton's Old English Body White
Lampton's Automobile Paint	Lampton's Varnishes



PAULL DRUG CO.



"Measure It By The Calendar"

It takes the calendar to prove the worth of paint. Any paint looks good when first put on, but the question is,—will it wear?

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT

is made for long wear. It sticks to its job through all sorts of changes in weather and temperature. It protects and beautifies your property far longer than an inferior paint could do.

Judged by years of service, Hanna's Green Seal is the cheapest paint there is.

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Roofing, Fencing, Hardware, Contractors Supplies, Asphalt, Shingles.

Advertise In The News

Pains Were Terrific

Read how Mrs. Albert Gregory, of R. F. D. No. 1, Blufford, Ill., got rid of her ills. "During... I was awfully weak... My pains were terrific. I thought I would die. The bearing-down pains were actually so severe I could not stand the pressure of my hands on the lower part of my stomach... I simply felt as if life was for but a short time. My husband was worried... One evening, while reading the Birthday Almanac, he came across a case similar to mine, and went straight for some Cardui for me to try.

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I took it faithfully and the results were immediate," adds Mrs. Gregory. "I continued to get better. all my ills left me, and I went through... with no further trouble. My baby was fat and strong, and myself—thank God—am once more hale and hearty, can walk miles, do my work, though 44 years old, feel like a new person. All I owe to Cardui." For many years Cardui has been found helpful in building up the system when run down by disorders peculiar to women.

Take Cardui

L.S.

General Pershing's Ride.

Gen. John Pershing arrived at Warrenton, Va., at the end of last week, after having made a ride on horseback of seventy miles over the Virginia roads in a little over one day, which, if nothing wonderful as a feat of endurance, is still pretty good for an army officer of past 60. The General, so the correspondents say, appeared to be in the pink of physical condition, and prepared to go right ahead with the inspection work that brought him to that part of Virginia.

It is now more than fifteen years since Mr. Roosevelt, then President, issued his famous order providing that all army men in active service should show themselves able to do active work by taking a horseback ride of at least fifty miles in one day. Certain army men who were, and knew they were, in no condition for active work, resented the order, and, of course, Mr. Roosevelt's political enemies hailed it as an act of tyranny. But it was not. It was a reasonable regulation, and resulted in the weeding out of the army of a number of men who should not have remained on the active list, and of the making of better rules for the future.

General Pershing has had an exceedingly active career, but, as the recent incident proves, he is able to stand any reasonable test of physical efficiency.—Louisville Post.

Two prisoners escaped from the Louisville jail by scaling the Sixth street gate.

AMERICAN LEGATION AT SOFIA BOMBED

UNITED STATES MINISTER UNHURT—BUILDING DAMAGED BY BLAST

Fact That No One Was In The Legation At The Time Appears to Indicate That Perpetrator of Outrage Had No Intention of Killing Anyone.

Sofia.—An explosion occurred in the American Legation here. No one was injured, but a number of the windows were shattered and damage was done to the building.

Charles S. Wilson, American Minister, expresses the belief that the explosion was due to a bomb.

The bomb was thrown shortly before 8 o'clock in the night and landed in the garden of the Legation. The fact that this part of the Legation was without lights and that no one was there at the time appears to indicate that the perpetrator of the outrage had no intention of killing any one.

The King and Cabinet have expressed deep regrets to the American Minister and gratification that no one was injured. Bulgarian public opinion strongly condemns the act.

Washington.—The only official message reaching the State Department regarding the explosion in the American Legation at Sofia was a cablegram sent by Charles S. Wilson, Minister, coinciding with the information contained in the Press dispatches.

The message said the explosion occurred in the chancery of the Legation at 8 o'clock at night, breaking all the chancery windows and causing additional damage, but that no one was in the Legation at the time. The cablegram added that the preliminary police investigation indicated the explosion was caused by a bomb.

SKYSCRAPER IS PLANNED

For Berlin, Where Permit Calls For 20 Story Office Structure

Berlin.—Berlin's first skyscraper, 20 stories high, is to be erected soon. The building permit has been granted.

The structure will stand on Friedrichstrasse, near where that street crosses the river Spree.

The land belonged to the city and was given to the construction company for 2,000,000 marks, a nominal price, as the city wishes to encourage the erection of skyscrapers to relieve congestion in offices.

The tallest building in Berlin is five stories high.

DIES OF INTERNAL SCALDS

Chicago.—Joseph Suski, 4 years old, died this afternoon of internal scalds, caused from drinking coffee out of the spout of a boiling pot.

The child was alone in the kitchen of his home. He could smell the coffee boiling on the stove. He pulled a chair up to the stove so he could reach the boiling pot. He swallowed several mouthfuls of the boiling liquid from the spout of the pot.

THIRTY-ONE TAKE BRIDES

Berlin.—Accompanying the Fifth American Infantry Regiment for Antwerp last Friday on the first stage of the voyage to the United States were 31 German brides of soldiers and eight babies born under the protection of the Stars and Stripes on the Rhine. It is reported here that the town of Mayence, 15 miles west of Coblenz, in the American sector, will receive a garrison of 500 French troops.

GREEK CABINET QUILTS

Athens.—King Constantine has charged Nicholas Stratos, former Minister of Marine, with the formation of a new Cabinet.

An Athens correspondent reports the resignation of the Gounaris Cabinet. The dispatch adds that a prolonged crisis is expected, as it is in the hands of the King to decide whether Liberals can form a government which will survive.

"VICE" INQUIRY ORDERED

St. Louis, Mo.—A committee of five was empowered to investigate charges of Victor J. Miller, President of the Board of Police Commissioners, that immoral conditions existed in Soldan High School here, at a meeting of parents and officials of that institution, and civic organizations today.

BABY VOLCANO!

Mexico City.—A small volcano, which is showing signs of activity, has been formed within the crater of Popocatepetl, 26 miles west of the city of Puebla. Persons who have returned from an exploration trip on Popocatepetl say the new volcano has all the characteristics of its parent.

HOAX IS ALLEGED

New York.—W. H. Anderson, Superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League, asserted that President Harding and Administration leaders, as well as numerous Democratic leaders, had been innocent victims of a hoax, in that their names had been signed without authority to a list purporting to be one of the officers of "The Constitutional League of America," which, according to Mr. Anderson, is a liberal body.

MRS. LUCIEN W. PARRISH



Mrs. Lucien W. Parrish, widow of the late congressman from Texas, is being urged by her husband's constituents to fill his unexpired term. Two men mentioned as probable candidates for the place have indicated that they will withdraw if Mrs. Parrish is a candidate.

IN DEFENSE OF HOME

Signed Statement by Oklahoma County Attorney.

Declares Judge Day Shot Colonel Beck From Behind and Was Not Threatened.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 10.—County Attorney Forrest Hughes, in a signed statement to newspaper men concerning his investigation of the slaying of Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck by Jean P. Day, prominent local lawyer and oil man, in the latter's home here last Tuesday, said he believed Day fired in defense of his home and not of his life. He said that the X-ray photograph of the dead man's head indicated that the army officer was not looking at Day when the fatal shot was fired.

Day had previously stated that when he found Beck in the act of attempting to attack Mrs. Day he struck the officer on the head with a pistol after the latter had made a motion as if to strike him with his fist.

Day said also that the revolver was accidentally discharged from the hip pocket of the blow.

The county attorney's statement said that before any gun was fired or any blow was struck "Day saw something that swept him off his feet." He added that in his opinion Judge Day had not told the whole truth concerning the tragedy.

"I am frank to say," Hughes continued, "that if Judge Day should tell the whole truth no jury of red-blooded citizens would ever render a verdict against him. I am equally candid to say that I believe that so far Judge Day has not told the whole truth."

PLANE CRASH KILLS YANKS

American Couple Lose Lives While on Honeymoon in France—Two Friends Escaped.

Paris, April 10.—Two American passengers were killed in the aerial collision near here. They were Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bruce Yule, who were on their honeymoon. He was about forty years old and his wife about ten years younger. According to the Herald, two friends of the dead couple abandoned the trip at the last moment. Those who escaped were Mrs. Titus Berst and her daughter, Lois, of Erie, Pa. R. E. Duke, pilot of the English plane which crashed into the French Goliath, died in the hospital at Beauvais without recovering consciousness. He was the only person in either machine to survive the crash, and his death brought the total of those killed to seven. Low visibility, caused by low-hanging clouds and mist, is given as the primary cause of the catastrophe. Both pilots were flying low at the time, keeping the railroad tracks in sight so as not to lose their way, and this brought them together head on. It seems certain that those in the Goliath saw the English machine at least some seconds before the crash, as when the body of Mrs. Yule was found, a hand was pressed to her eyes as though to shut out the sight of the impending collision. Besides Mrs. Yule, the dead were: Her husband, who was a New York exporter; M. Bouriez, an other passenger; Pilot Mire of the Goliath, and his mechanic, and Pilot Duke and the cabin boy of the English machine.

REVOLT RAGES IN HONDURAS

State of Siege Proclaimed in Central American Republic—Rebels Routed After Battle.

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, April 10.—A state of siege has been declared in Honduras, according to a dispatch from Tegucigalpa. Rebels, headed by Gen. Ferrera, attacked the city of La Esperanza, but were routed by government forces after six hours of fighting. Revolutionaries are also declared to be active in Santa Rita, where fighting is reported.

Democratic Landslide.

Recent municipal elections in Rhode Island, Maryland, Connecticut, West Virginia, and Missouri give renewed evidence that this is a Democratic year.

Burreville, R. I., elected entire Democratic ticket by pluralities of 800.

Hagertown, Md., elected Democratic mayor by 360 majority, overturning a Republican affiliated majority of 700; also councilmen.

Hartford, Conn., went Democratic by a record vote, reversing a Republican victory of two years ago. The Democratic candidate for mayor received 3,575 majority and the Democratic candidate for Controller defeated a Republican who had held the office for 28 years. The Board of Assessors is Democratic for the first time in twenty years.

Bentwood, W. Va., answered the question "What's in a name?" by electing James Cox, Democratic candidate for mayor over a Republican who had held the office for four terms.

Old Missouri showed 'em where Kansas City elected Frank Glavin, well mayor (Dem.) by about 12,000 majority and the balance of the Democratic ticket by majorities ranging from 1,000 up. Jefferson City followed suit with majorities averaging 500, electing five aldermen, giving the new board seven Democrats and three Republicans. Five other Missouri cities Democratic mayors—Macon, Butler, Fulton, Carthage and Sedalia.

The significance of these elections is found in the fact that they repeat the results of other municipal elections in every section of the country; they indicate as well as anything can indicate the trend away from the reactionary methods of the Republican party and that Republicans who are more interested in the welfare of their country than they are in partisanship are joining hands with the Democrats in an effort to restore Democratic economy and intelligence in government. Democratic municipal victories in a Congressional year have always been the true signs of Democratic national victory in the fall, says the Democratic statisticians.

Suppress Crime.

Reputable people everywhere, especially in our cities, are at a loss to know how to reduce the crime wave that is engulfing this country.

The season of perplexity in which we find ourselves reminds us of the woman who had a baby tiger for a pet.

It was little, and cute, and harmless in its infancy. But in time it grew strong, and one day it decided that its mistress would make a good meal—and she did.

When crime was at a low ebb we looked upon it as a matter of course and neglected the precautionary measures necessary to prevent its spread.

Right under our noses it has grown to enormous proportions, and now we are apparently helpless in its grasp.

The tiger is no more dangerous than the criminal with his gun. Both should be rendered harmless before they get beyond control.—Lancaster Record.

The forty-hour week was put into effect this week at the Ford plants.

Mrs. Jas. William Durham.

The subject of this sketch, the daughter of Isaac and Letitia Hoagland, was born at Hutchinson, Kans., July 26th, 1875, and departed this life April 21st, 1922, in Phoenix, Arizona, where she had lived for the past two or three years in search of health. Married to J. W. Durham, of Greensburg, Ky., Jan. 31st, 1894, from which union are six children. Mrs. Durham lived a happy and useful life. She was converted at the age of 15, was baptized into the fellowship of Good Hope Baptist Church, Taylor county. On moving to Greensburg about 18 years ago she joined the Greensburg Baptist Church, in which she was an active and useful member; till overtaken by the dread disease, and even then—amid much pain and struggle for life—enjoyed the religion of Jesus in the realms of song. Like all true believers, she "Looked for the city that hath the foundations, whose Architect and Builder is God;" and her children will remember her as having often sung such hymns of Zion as "Oh think of the Home Over There" and "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing, Tune My Heart to Sing Thy Praise."

Among the many who mourn her departure are her husband, Jas. Wm. Durham, and six children: Foster, Mrs. B. E. Wilson, of Columbia, Mrs. B. E. Perkins, Dora, Howard, and Lottie Ermine—who has her mother's name. Six grandchildren also survive her, and one sister, Mrs. John T. Durham, of Greensburg. This sad loss is keenly felt by the whole community of Greensburg, as well as relatives and friends in Adair and Taylor counties; and deep sympathy is expressed to all these, and especially to the immediate family. Beloved, "sorrow not as those who have no hope."

The funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Haywood, of Greensburg, in the Campbellsville Baptist Church Sunday, Apr. 30th, at

2 o'clock, followed by interment in the Campbellsville cemetery. Herbert Haywood.

Bank Building Damaged.

The Times Special Service.

Glasgow, Ky., April 27.—Two persons were injured and the building of the First National Bank here was partially wrecked by a mysterious gas explosion in the basement at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. A gas expert has been sent for to examine the premises to determine the cause of the disaster, as an examination of the gas furnace in the building and of the pipes today failed to reveal any leaks. The furnace was burning at the time of the explosion.

The explosion occurred when Ray Austin and Fred Redford, 18 year-old youths, were sitting on the steps in front. One of them struck a match. A flame shot out from beneath the floor and the loud report followed immediately, they said. Two plate glass windows and a double door were blown out in the front, and the rear windows were also blown out. The floor was torn up and a fire started in the basement.

Austin and Redford, on whom the front fell, escaped with minor injuries. Joe Trabue and Frank Jones, members of the volunteer fire department, were injured in fighting the flames.

Thought Safe Blown.

When the explosion occurred it was believed that the vault of the bank had been blown by robbers and there was considerable excitement in the city. The fire in the basement was in a pile of papers and books, but was put out by the volunteer department under Chief John Nelson before great damage had been done. Mr. Trabue suffered a cut on the arm and Mr. Jones' eye was injured in fighting the flames.

The tile floor of the building was torn up by the force of the blast, the part in the rear being damaged more than the front. The youths who were sitting on the steps said that the

flame seemed to shoot from between the floor and the foundation.

Of the numerous theories advanced as to the cause of the explosion the most popular was that gas from a main had seeped through into the basement of the bank.

SHERIFF SETTLEMENT, 1921.

A statement of the account of Cortez Sanders, Sheriff of Adair County, Kentucky, of the collection and disbursement of the General Fund, the School Fund, the Road Fund.

GENERAL FUND.	
DEBITS.	
To 30c ad valorem tax on \$4,971,084	\$ 14 913 25
To 15c ad valorem tax on \$31,122 Agricultural Product	46 68
To 30c ad valorem tax on \$6,675 Additional List	20 02
To 3,649 polls at \$1 00	3 649 00
To 9 polls at \$1 00 Additional List	9 00
To 6 per cent penalty on \$2,593.95 uncollected Dec. 1st, 1921	155 63
	18 783 58

CREDITS.	
By Treasurer's Receipt November 5th, 1921	3 400 91
By Treasurer's Receipt December 24th, 1921	12 094 30
By 10 per cent Commission for collecting \$5,000 00	500 00
By 4 per cent Commission for collecting \$13,783 53	551 35
By 30c ad valorem tax on \$31,293 released	93 87
To 50 polls released	50 00
By amount paid commissioner for making settlement	40 00
	16 730 43

RECAPITULATION.

DEBITS	18 783 58
CREDITS	16 730 43
BALANCE DUE	2 053 15

The Commissioner finds that said Sheriff owes the General Fund \$2,053.15 subject however to the delinquent taxes and releases allowed by the Fiscal Court. All of which is most respectfully reported.

T. R. Stults, Commissioner, Adair Fiscal Court.

ROAD FUND.

To 15c ad valorem tax on \$4,971,084	\$ 7 456 62
To 15c ad valorem tax on \$6,675 Additional List	10 01
To 6 per cent penalty on \$586.77 uncollected Dec. 1st, 1921	35 20
	7 501 83

CREDITS.	
By 15c ad valorem tax on \$31,293 released	46 98
By Treasurer's receipt November 5, 1921	940 84
By Treasurer's receipt December 24, 1921	5 081 04
By 4 per cent commission for collecting	300 10
	6 319 81

RECAPITULATION.

DEBITS	7 501 83
CREDITS	6 319 81
BALANCE DUE	1 182 02

The commissioner finds that said Sheriff owes the Road Fund \$1,182.02 subject however to the releases allowed by the Fiscal Court. All of which is most respectfully reported.

T. R. Stults, Commissioner, Adair Fiscal Court.

SCHOOL FUND.

To ad valorem tax on \$4,156,519 outside of Graded School District	16 626 07
To ad valorem tax on \$6,679.00 additional list	20 70
To 3318 polls outside of Graded School District	3 818 00
To 8 additional polls	8 00
To 6 per cent penalty on \$1,225.10 uncollected Dec. 1, 1921	73 50
	20 052 27

CREDITS.

By ad valorem tax on \$31,293 released	125 17
By 45 polls released	45 00
By Receipt from Noah Loy October 27, 1921	200 00
By Receipt from Noah	

INSURE WITH MEN WHO KNOW

There's a Ray of Hope in Insurance



It pays promptly and in full, for property destroyed by the wild caprice of windstorm, cyclone or tornado.

This Agency issues policies that are sound guarantees against loss by windstorm. Get yours here.

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The companies of this agency are leaders in the insurance business. Get your policy here and know that you are fully protected.

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Equipment:
Pneumatic Tires and Demountable Rims. Your choice of either the special gearing of 5 1/4 to 1 for speed delivery or the standard gearing of 7 1/4 to 1 for heavy hauling

Loy November 8, 1921	3 496 07
By Receipt from Noah Loy December 3, 1921	500 00
By Receipt from Noah Loy December 21, 1921	12 199 10
By Receipt from F. E. Webb February 2, 1922	1 032 11
By 1 per cent commission for collecting	200 52
	17 797 97
RECAPITULATION.	
DEBITS	20 052 27
CREDITS	17 797 97
BALANCE DUE	2 254 30

The commissioner finds that said Sheriff owes the School Fund \$2,254.30, subject however to the delinquent taxes and releases allowed by the Fiscal Court. All of which is most respectfully reported.

T. R. Stults, Commissioner, Adair Fiscal Court.

March 31, 1922

Gadberry.

Farmers are very busy getting ready to plant corn.

Miss Hattie Hurt, who has been sick for some time is still confined to her room.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson has been sick for several days.

The Sunday school at Pieces Chapel is progressing nicely with Miss Docia Loy, secretary, and Mr. Alvin Loy, Superintendent.

Misses Ida and Helen Gadberry spent the day with Mrs. Hollis Morrison, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frankum visited her brother, Mr. William Frankum, at Columbia last Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Darnell and family visited his son, Mont, at Glensfork last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vannus Sharp



WALL PAPER

There's nothing just as good as to make the home walls smile. A first-class job of paper hanging is next in importance to the pattern and color scheme. You are sure of expert workmanship here. Ask to see the beautiful Home Decoration Book illustrating interiors in color. This book will be shown in your home, together with the Five Large Sample Books of the HENRY BOSCH COMPANY Color Schemes and Estimates cheerfully furnished on Papering, Painting, Varnishing, Kalsomining, Etc.

Willis & Conover
Columbia, Ky.

visited his father, Mr. Martin Sharp, last Sunday.

Rev. Joe Stotts filled his regular appointment at Pieces Chapel the third Sunday in this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Samuel visited Mrs. Eva Gadberry Sunday.

The birthday dinner at Mr. T. B. McClister's was largely attended last Sunday.

Mr. Edgar Morrison, of Bliss, was at this place last Sunday.

Miss Katherine Darnell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mont Darnell at Glensfork this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Stephens were visiting Mr. Martin Sharp last Sunday.

The first negro cadet to Annapolis since 1890 has been named by a New York Congressman,

Cream Separator



Will You Give Us the Chance

WE are always glad to talk business with the man or woman with a Missouri viewpoint—"Show Me."

If you own dairy cattle what we can "Show You" in the way of a cream separator is going to intensely interest you.

The Primrose Cream Separator is the stingiest proposition on earth with cream—never wastes a drop. Equipped with two cream outlets instead of one, the cream is never crowded in flowing out. This prevents the breaking of the fat globules—result, smoother butter.

The Primrose separator skims extremely close. The cream is always of uniform grade—is sweet, clean and always in first-class condition. And the warm skim milk is invaluable for calves and pigs. Built strong and simple, with frame open and sanitary, and supply can large and low. The Primrose is an ideal machine for the dairy farmer seeking maximum results.

There are so many exclusive good features connected with the Primrose separator that we know we can "Show You" where you will profit much by its use. Let us demonstrate its many fine points to you—if it is not convenient for you to call, phone us and we will bring a machine out with us to your home.

L. R. CHELF, Agent
of Adair County. If you are interested write me at Knifley, Ky.

The News \$1.50 in KY,